

RELISH



Hola
It's been a
real pleasure having
you as my Spanish
teacher. I'll be seeing
you around. - Karen Edwards-

Senora Caldwell,
It was nice meeting
your acquaintance.
Thanks for the kindness
and understanding you've
shown me. I will remember
it. May God richly bless you
in your new job. May
he keep in his everlasting
care. Sincerely,
Ann Bright
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Senora Caldwell,
'Hola' is all I can think
to write in Spanish. I may
go to Spain this summer so
I hope to be able to speak
and remember everything
I learned in class. I hope
you enjoyed your last
year teaching! you have
so much many experiences
from your past to share.
That's wonderful. I hope I
will be able to do that
some day too. Love care
of Sena Mac Donal!

Sra. Caldwell
I just wanted to say
thanks for the party
and all the good food.
I also want to take this
moment to say you are
a wonderful lady and I
really enjoyed your classes.
May God bless always
as he always does
to us his believers
Jim Hummel

Sra. Caldwell,
I thoroughly enjoyed
your class. I always
wanted to let you know
that you are admired
very much. Enjoy your
summer!
Peggy Bates

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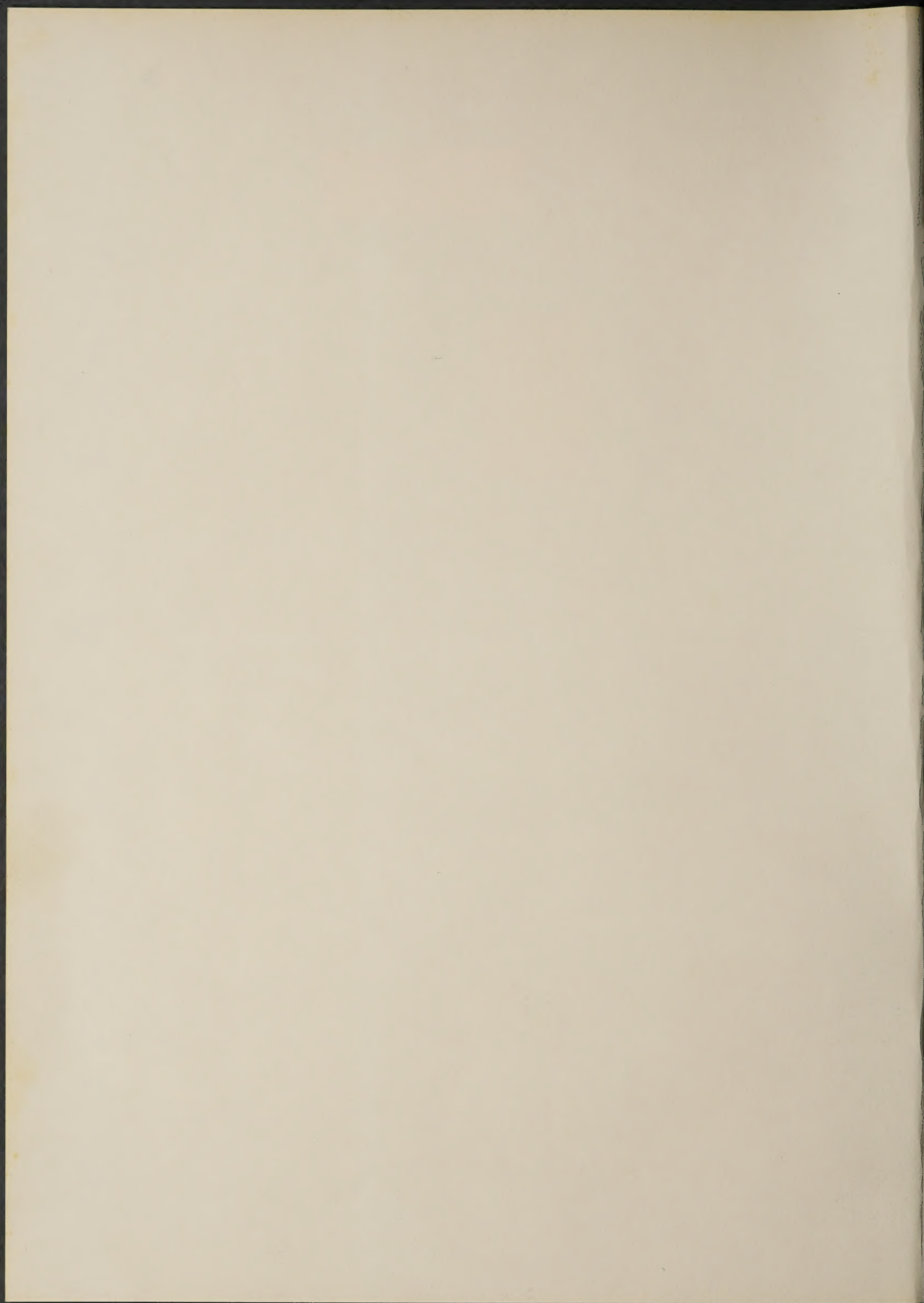
May God always bless you,
Nancy Petrella
D/

Sra. Caldwell,
I'm so glad that I was placed in
your Spanish Class. I know I'm not
the best person at learning the language
but having you as a prof. made it
interesting for me. I've really enjoyed
the class and I know I've learned
a lot. I really think you a very
beautiful person.

Senora Caldwell,
I had no idea
that I could
have fun in
Spanish and
still learn.
Thanks so
much for a
fun semester.
Janet
Tacira

I hope you have a fantastic summer. Take care.
Thanks for being so patient with me.
I know I'm not my favorite
subject, but I did enjoy the class.
Love ya mucho,
Cassie

Sra. Caldwell:
I'm glad that I got
into your class, even though
I know I'm not my favorite
subject, but I did enjoy the class.
Love ya mucho,
Cassie

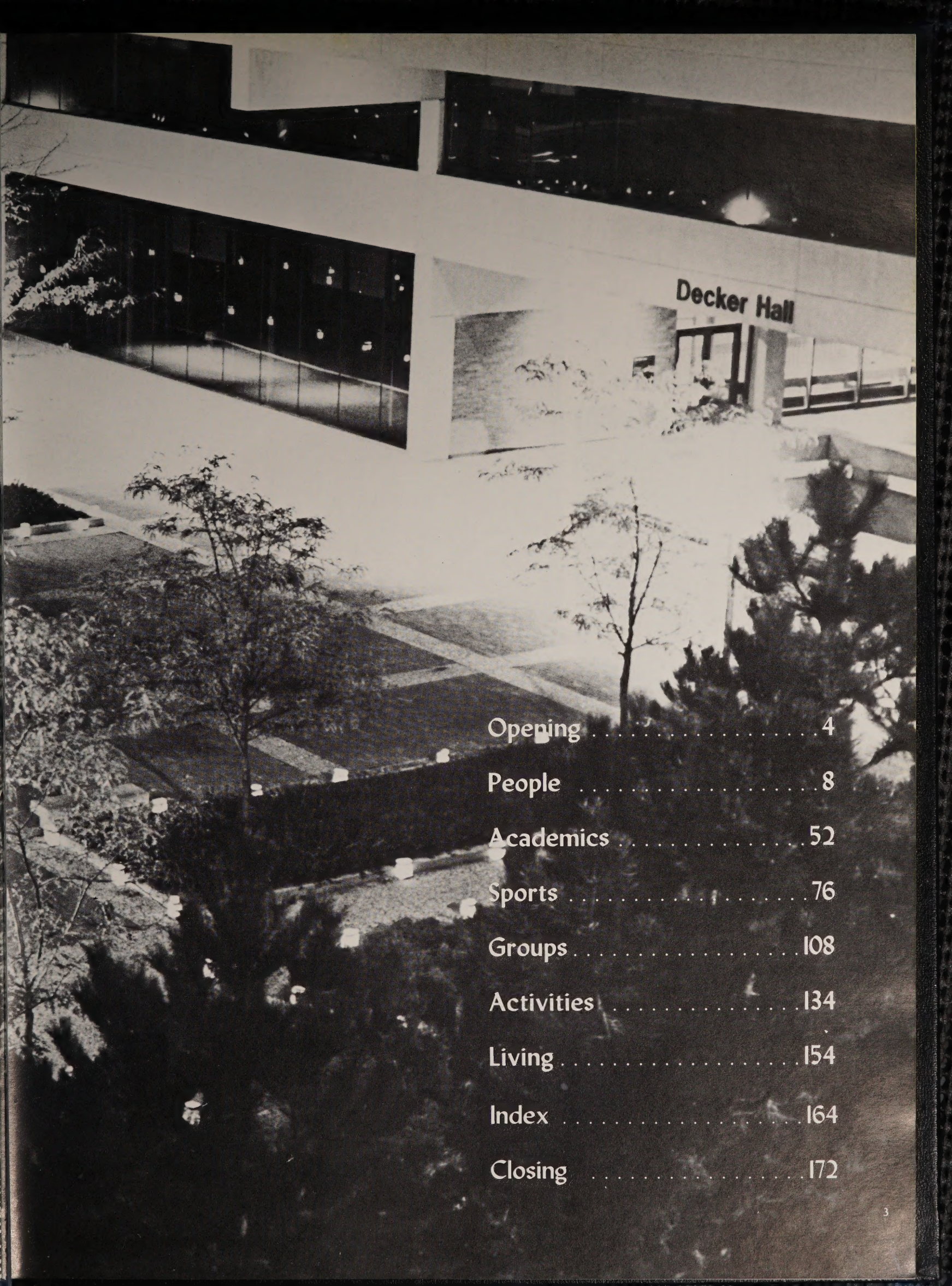




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People make the scene



Above: After returning from vacation, Andrea Campbell helps her friend unload her belongings. Right: From varying states, students join the campus scene. Far above right: Steve Givens helps Carla Osborn move into the Co-ed dorm. Far right: Workers finish building West Campus, the newest addition to resident halls.





September brought to campus sunny days, eager smiles and nearly 2000 students that filled the dorms with fun and freshmen. Though many were coming for the first time, it was also a special time for previous friendships to re-ignite. "It's the best day of the year," said one faculty member who had spent a quiet summer on campus. "We all look forward to the first day of class."

Reasons for coming to Anderson College were many. The smallness of the school along with a Christian atmosphere seemed to be most appealing. "It's small and has Christian people and fellowship, so you can learn more about people," commented one student. "With the opportunity to experience education on many levels there is a spiritual emphasis, but we are free to develop our values individually," said another.

A diverse curriculum backed with high academic credentials and practical opportunities also brought students to AC. Some came simply in search of themselves, some to change directions and others to continue on an already chosen path.

From all over the world, students — unique entities — united with one another in a bond of fellowship found only here, and it was a spectacular happening. This was the place to be.



We are one of a kind



Above: Quiet moments enable Leonard McMullin to reflect upon the past and future. Above right: Scott Palmer talks over a offense plan with Coach Murawski. Right: Brian Snider, Pam Neidert and Alice VanTrease find the Career Resource Center helpful in planning a career. Far above right: After classes at Decker a cold, brisk walk leads students to various places on campus. Far right: Bryum Hall, filled to capacity, provides a place for students to meet for special events.





Just as the tallest oak was once a small acorn, so was Anderson College a tiny seedling of thought. Because of willing, dedicated individuals like Dean Russel G. Olt, Russel Byrum and many more, AC was made for the gathering of students.

A special breed of people have passed through the doors of learning here at AC. Individuals who have sought not only an education in a particular field of study, but a niche for themselves in life have made AC what it is today. One student said, "You can be the same person you were before or a completely different person — like a whole new start. There are not so many that you feel out of place, but a variety of people so that you can find someone with common interests."

Not only are individuals a special part of AC, but how they relate in group involvement makes the difference. The feeling of unity started with a one-to-one experience and grew in number without losing the individual's identity. Relationships of student with student, student with faculty, faculty with class, and classes with community created a close-knit atmosphere and made AC "one of a kind."



People: human beings; a group linked by a common interest; the members of a family of kinship; the essence of Anderson College.

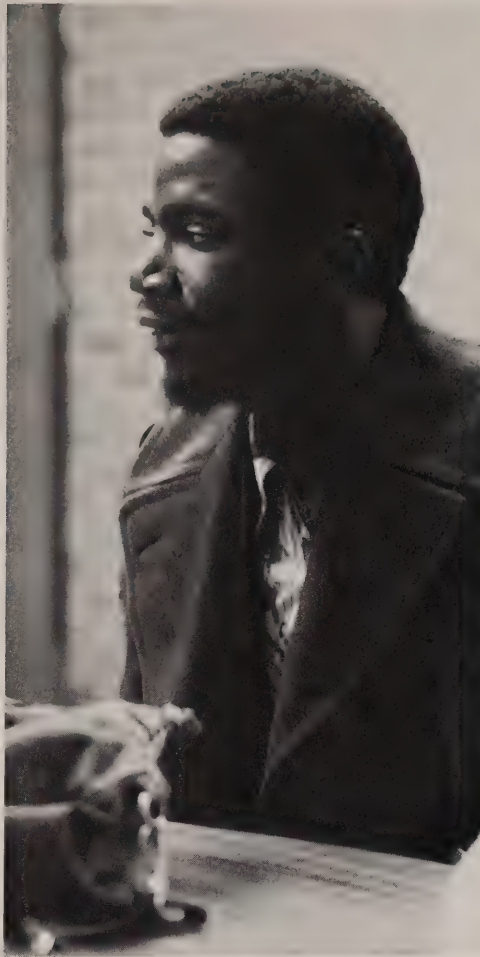
If a picture really paints a thousand words, the stories behind the faces of AC students were endless. Coming from 44 states and 25 foreign countries were men and women who represent languages and cultures in all facets of campus life. It is the sharing of these lifestyles with others that allows for a larger neighborhood. Where else might one rub shoulders with such a cross section of the world in a beautiful setting of 77 acres?

"The people are so friendly!" commented one student. "They'll say 'hi' to you, even if you don't know them." Another student said, "They accept me for what I am and they encourage me to grow more and to be myself. Friends are the big thing."

This year the campus was colored with new and old acquaintances, filling empty rooms with laughter and turning a new dorm into a home. People are the reason for such an institution, and are the hope for a better, brighter future for all. They are what make Anderson College so very special.



Above: Assistant Director of SAD, Judy Johnson has a good time in the office without too much effort. Right: Caught up in a meaningful experience, Sandy Gilley participates in a Christmas candlelight service in Myers Hall lounge. Above right: "And the winner is . . .!" Tears are shed by senior, Pam Neidert, as she hears her name called as being voted the 1977 Homecoming queen. Above far right: Kenny Nelson finds registration a slow and tedious process. Far right: Wheel Horse lets the good times roll as maintenance clears the way for students and faculty.



PEOPLE

Linda Abshear
Jewel Adams
Carl Addison
Elizabeth Adego
Barbara Allen
Kevin Allen



Diana Anderson
Mike Ayers
Paula Barcus
Randy Bargerstock
Glenda Barkman
Brian Barlow



Kristi Barrigan
Brenda Bartlett
Aletta Baska
Elizabeth Beatty
Jo Ann Beaty
Andy Benjamin



Ed Benson
Patti Bertschman
Becky Beveridge
John Beveridge
Joyce Blake
Cyndee Blevins



Lori Blevins
Mark Bonsell
Bernice Bowling
Rhonda Brallier
Debbie Bratton
Mary Bresh



Martin Briggs
Fern Bright
Flo Brooks
Sandy Brown
Gary Brummitt
Michelle Bugg



Nevin Buhrman
Catherine Burdick
Tim Calhoun
Robin Caldwell
Tim Caldwell
Cindi Carey





Lynden Carter
Rhonda Carter
Deb Claytons
Richard Clouse
Pat Clutter
Karen Colegrove

Kathy Cook
Regina Cook
David Courtney
Sharon Courtryer
Lee Ann CourVisier
Brenda Coy

Jerry Craig
Mike Curry
Nancy Dasiell
Dan Davey
Stan Deal
Barbara Dean

Pauline Dearing
Rachel Deeter
Mark DeFazio
Sherrie de Felice
Mike Derringer
Jim Dial

Debbie Doty
Doris Doty
John Drake
Debbie Dunlap
Fred Dunwiddie
Sue Echert

Doug Edwards
Adassa Ellis
Gail Elmore
Carol Fenstermaker
Sharon Fishburn
Bob Fitterling

Amy Fisher
Crys Fisher
David Foley
Steve Ford
Mike Gerig
Sam Germany



The campus was hit with a heavy snowstorm in January, leaving ten inches of snow. Above: In the late afternoon, Joletta Neece spends her time playing in the snow. Above right: The blanket of snow sets off the beauty of Decker Hall. Right: Art students build snow sculptures for class projects. Below: Snow provides a time for Alice Wehneman to sled on the hill by the library. Far below: Snow-covered bushes create an eerie winter scene when looking at the School of Theology.



Terry Jordon
Lorri Kavich
Mike Kell
Greg Kendall
LeRaye Kendall



Rene Kendall
Thomas Kezele
Katie Kincade
Ron Kirkpatrick
Larry Knepp



Pat Kretlow
Don Kunselman
Pauline Lane
Gabriel Lawal
Lana LeViere



Robin LeViere
Cindy LeViere
Mark Lewis
Sharon Lipp
Nelson Litaba



Kate Litondo
Kim Lockhart
Randy Longman
Tonya Lovan
Joe Luken



Theresa Lytle
Janet Manley
Marg Martin
John Martindale
Pam Matney



Elva Mattox
Kathy McAfoose
Janet McDuffie
Marlin McKinley
Robert Meier





Darlene Meloy
Lisa Merrell
Marilyn Middleton
Kim Millen



Jan Miller
Doyle Minton
Susan Minton
Matthew Misson



Denny Moore
Dione Moore
Jeannie Moore
Linda Moore



Veeda Moore
Bruce Mossburg
Albert O. Mulembo
Susan Murphy



Benson Musita
Bryan Nafrady
Risa Naylor
Pam Neidert



Chris Neubacher
Nancy Neubacher
Sue Nice
Diana Norris



Kimme Nuckles
Dorothy Nye
Ezekiel Okeniyi
Dick Oldham

Dave Owens
Cindy Pace
Pauline Palmer
Scott Palmer
Ella Payton
Jan Pietsch



John Pistole
Larry Powell
Dave Proctor
Duane Raab
Kevin Radaker
Vick RanKumar



Pam Raper
Janis Raver
Jody Reese
Connie Reeves
Karen Reinhart
Peggy Reith



Joe Reynolds
Holly Riding
Anita Riegsecker
Debra Riggs
Becky Robold
Don Rodden



Linda Romine
Becky Ross
William Ross
Shelley Roth
Dan Rothfuss
Karen Runyon



Abe Sanderson
Gary Salyer
Keith Salyers
Jim Scoby
Kim Schoch
Patricia Season



Dale Seelbach
James Seymore
Greg Shaeffer
Nancy Shaffer
Alan Shocks
Karen Silman





Wilson Simmet
Scott Slaybaugh
Carolyn Smith
Dwayne Smith
Karen Smith
Nancy Smith

Roy Smith
Necia Sneed
Bill Synder
Susan Soderstrum
Steve Sorey
Cindy Spears

Kay Squires
Dwight Stewart
Shirley Stultz
Sheldon Swank
Lynota Sylvester
Jim Taylor

Barb Terry
John Terry
Charles Thompson
Sherry Thompson
John Tjart
Debbie Turner

Kellie Vonachen
Nancy Varner
Ayub Walaba
Jerry Webb
Rick Webb
Ann Weiler

Bruce Wells
Fern Wiebe
Lori Wilson
Marsha Wilson
Dave Woodward
Becky Wright

Ruth Wrightsman
Teri Yapp
Donna Young
Sandy Young
Cathy Zdenek
Kathy Zollweg



TRADITION has restored the past 60 years of Anderson College in a unique way. The returning alumni, the sports, and the festivities make Homecoming at AC a part of that tradition. Top: Rain cannot keep Raven fans away from the exciting second half of the game. Above left: Clowns from Camarada are an added attraction at the Country Fair. Above right: Susan Croucher and Beth Hagg spend their afternoon making luminarios for the evening festivities. Left: A special tradition at Homecoming is the luminary lights that line the walkways across the campus.



Mark Aldeen
Barb Alderson
Holly Alford
Elvin Altman
Shadrach Ambiche
Lori Anderson
Lois Andre
Connie Arjes

Christina Art
Layne Arthur
Cindy Arvin
Connie Ayers
Glenda Ball
Kevin Bailey
Teresa Barger
Lou Ann Barker

Melody Baylor
David Beasley
Darla Berggren
Deanne Berry
Don Bethany
Lola Biggs
Christy Bishop
Geoff Bobbey

Pam Bost
Bill Bostwick
Jeanine Bostwick
Brenda Bowser
Cindy Brachler
Marilyn Brooks
Carolyn Brown
Rhonda Brown

Terry Browning
Jackie Bryant
Bobby Burch
Val Carlson
Anita Casdorff
Becky Carney
Pandy Carpenter
Bill Chambers

Alan Chastain
David Chilcoat
David Chu
Annette Clappitt
Gregory Clarett
John Coale
Pat Cockerham
Debbie Coldwell

Rita Colley
Jay Collins
Susan Conway
Kim Cranford
Letha Joy Creamer
Connie Cripe
Len Crocket
Debra Crow

Doug Crump
Myrtle
Cumberbatch
Bonita Dabbs
Darcy
Davidsmeyer
Mike Davis
Steve Deal
Barbara Dean
Francis Dean

Jennie Dean
 Melanie Denniston
 Paul Dishman
 Judy Doty
 Hal Easley
 Rex Easley
 Shannon Edwards
 Don Erskine

Mary Ellen Ekstedt
 Roger Fair
 John Feeney
 Mary Ann Fisher
 Terry Flaming
 Kevin Flick
 Pat Flinn
 Linda Foster

Jerry Fox
 Marsha Fox
 Rhoda Freeman
 Dale French
 John Frick
 Keith Gebhart
 Kathy Gibson
 Tom Graf

Louanne Gressman
 Kim Gross
 Jolene Habegger
 Lynn Habegger II
 Greg Hale
 Brenda Hall
 Susan Hardman
 Steve Harrison

Mark Hart
 Craig Harting
 Patti Hatch
 Bruce Hazel
 Joe Heeter
 Robert Helvering
 Liz Henson
 Ken Herringshaw

Carolyn Hicks
 Janet Holloway
 Sally Hostetler
 Cindy Hutchens
 Terri Ingram
 Doug Jacobs
 Gay Janes
 Linda Jessup

Jenny Johnson
 Lynn Johnson
 Valerie Johnston
 Teresa Kimberly
 Penny Kittleson
 Debbie Knapp
 Renee Knapp
 Ronald Knapp

Jan Koeniger
 Deborah Kuepfer
 Tim Kufeldt
 Kay LaHaie
 Linda Lappin
 Nita Larson
 Alaine Lawrence
 Gloria Lehnus





FACES tell the story. Above: While weighing in the first plate, J.D. Christle informs the participants about the rules of the Sauerkraut-Eating Contest at the Fall Festival. Above right: A box lunch on the Country Fairgrounds at Homecoming is an enjoyable change of pace for Robin Foster. Below right: Patti Palmer keeps the spirit alive even in the rain. Below: After successfully finishing his second plate of sauerkraut, Brad Fox spots a third plate that will assure him of the victory.





FRIENDS come in different colors, shapes, sizes and numbers. As individuals, they help one another and together, they form a living force at AC. Above: Though schedules are hectic, Lori Waller and Ginny Pitney find a few minutes between classes to chat. Above right: The latest Biology test is the main topic of discussion between Jean Lindsey and Audrey Liechty. Right: As Chapel ends, students create a familiar sight as they wind their way back to classes. Below right: The campus buzzes with excitement as friends meet along the way. Below: Barbara Dean and Teri Salyers have a chance to visit on their 10-minute walk from Martin to Decker.





Terry Lentz
Jerry Lewis
Tony Limbert
Linda Littell
Tina Ludwick
Scott Lope
Roger Loy
Mark Malone

Candy Marando
Cameron Marler
Beth Martin
Kim Martin
Maurice Martineau
Sandy Mason
Don Masters
Stanley Matano

Mary Mathis
Dawn Matthews
Sarah Maull
Laurie May
Judy McCall
Tim McCarty
Esther McDaniel
Lyn McLain

Norman McMillian
Leonard McMullin
Meg Melser
Tina Merkel
Van Merkle
Dan Miller
Bruce Milliman
Randy Minkler

Debbie Mitchell
Grace Moacidieh
Tim Mooney
Charles Moore
Mike Moore
Judy Moorman
Tom Morris
Kent Morrett

Wayne Myers
Cindy Myran
Diane Noe
Linda Nowling
Jeff Nye
George Omuroka
Carla Osborn
Sandi Patty

Beth Pearson
Roberta Pencil
Mary Peterson
Brian Phillips
Randy Phillips
Randall Pickering
Gwen Plough
Carol Poore

Bucky Powell
Jerry Prather
Bruce Proctor
Kathy Rairdon
Ruth Ramsey
Barb Ratliff
Dan Ratliff
Doreen Ratliff

Alan Reed
Yolande Reed
Cathy Renbarger
Robin Rigel



Guy Riggs
Dan Riley
Cheryl Roberts
Greg Robertson



Dixie Robinson
Shelly Rodenback
Janell Rodgis
Marilyn Ronning



James Rooker
Scott Rose
Melinda Rugman
Belinda Saltsman



David Satonin
Vicki Schafer
Pam Scovil
Cindy Sergeant



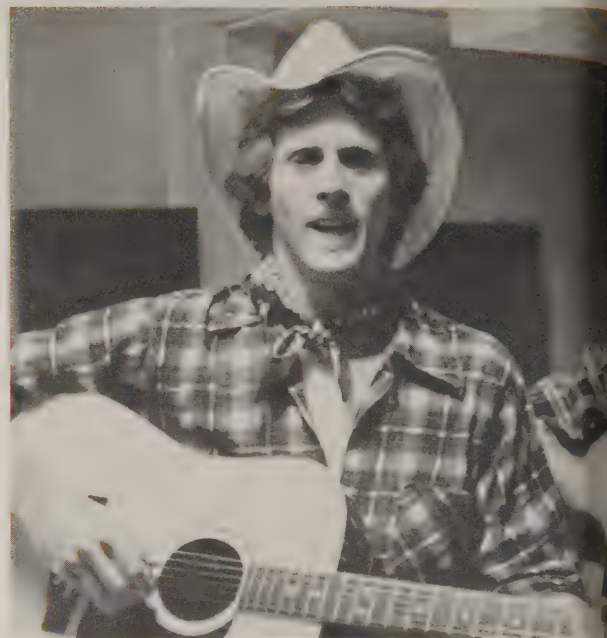
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Kevin Sheely
Rolland
Shrewsbury



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Wanda Smith

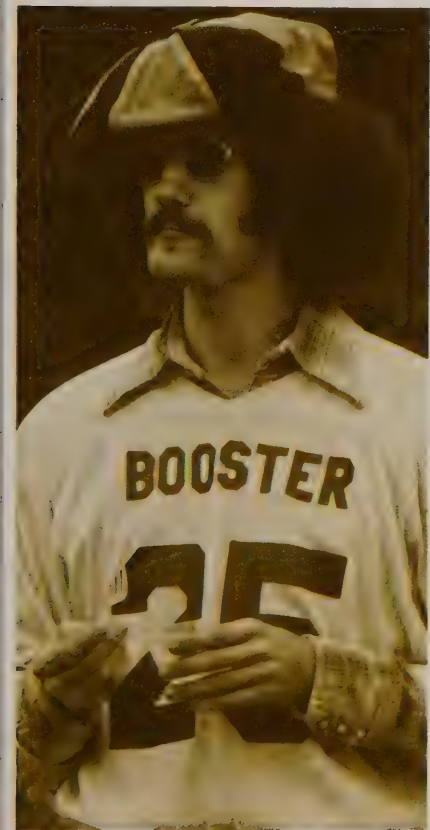


Cindy Smitley
Brian Snider
Karen Snyder
Mark Snyder





VARIETY is often called the "spice of life" and so it is here at AC. With each role that is assumed, each person acquires a flavor all his own. Above: Tim Mooney and Doyle Lucas, offering an evening of music to anyone stopping by during open house, could be called the ENTERTAINERS. Left: Donna Heim, as the CONSUMER, enjoys one of Saga's specialties. Below left: Watching from the sidelines, Jeff Clark becomes the FAN for the battling Ravens. Below: The BOOSTER, Bob Helvering, not only supports his own club but many other school functions as well.



Mark Sommers
Joyce Sours
Vicki Sower
Dorothea Spencer
Becky St. John

Debbie Staniszewski
Andi Staples
Jeff Stokoe
Janet Tacia
Beverly Tarr

Donna Tawney
Kathy Taylor
Kathy TenCate
Paul Thomas
Mark Thompson

Steve Thurman
Ron Todd
Jeff Tomlinson
Patricia Turner
Ellen Wagoner

Kevin Wahaus
Elizabeth Wako
Mike Walton
Dave Watson
Shirley Webb

Laurie Webber
Alice Wehneman
Beth Welton
Ron Whitmill
Doyle Williams

Susan Wilson
Doug Winkler
Ben Wiseman
Jenny Woodhouse
Sredgfried World

Marllys Wright
Ray Wright
Cindy Yeater
Scott Zebedis
Sue Zoller



PLACES like the gameroom in the Student Center, the Art Department, and the library are sources for a continuing life experience. Above: Friends Mike Ice and Tony DeStefano compete with a pinball machine. Above right: Others prefer the challenge of a ping-pong match. Right: Bob Fitterling spends time studying at the library. Below right: Bruce Mossburg unwinds with a game of pool. Below left: Nothing keeps Art Speck from his brush and canvas. Left: Any piece of mail is a welcomed sight to Becky VanBaalen.





De Anne Adamson
Terry Adcock
Victor Adesanya
Sarah Akard
Jill Ahpach
Kathy Altman
Dean Anderson
Cathy Andrew

Rick Andrews
Gwen Anthony
Becky Arnold
Anita Arthur
Jenny Arthur
Debbie Bach
David Barberena
Loretta Banjerstock

Greg Baker
Ken Barker
Dave Baird
Stewart Ball
Sondra Baies
Kathy Baibauer
Cindy Beach
James Beers

Jeff Bemis
Cerry Benthin
Tammy Bernard
Cheryl Betts
Bryan Biddell
Cathi Blas
Debbie Bordon
Steve Bowling

Vaughn Beyer
Ricka Brady
Lori Brandt
Bill Brandt
Lodi Branstner
Jill Bridgewater
Rick Bright
Debbie Broka

Beth Brown
Debbie Brown
Randy Brummitt
Tim Buchan
Polly Buckingham
Lisa Buckley
Bob Buehler
Richard Burgos

Jane Burke
DeeAnne Butler
Dunna Cadwell
Eugene Caldwell
Marcia Canard
Rhonda Caniff
Dorian Carasini
Rita Carde

Randy Carey
Scott Christian
Julie Church
Judy Clair
Dave Clark
Karen Clark
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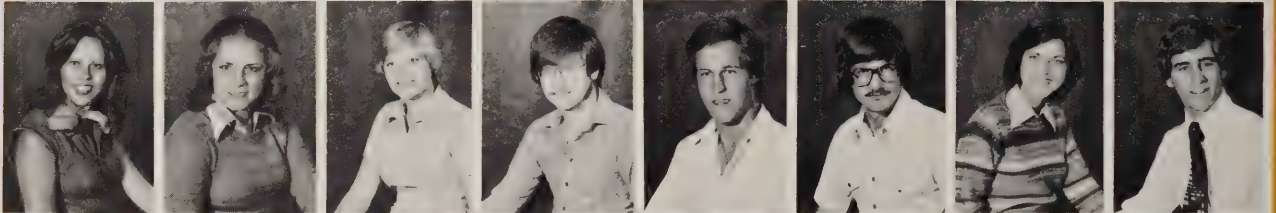
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David Dancler
Brian Daniels
Dale Darrico
Becky Davis
Ron Davis
Les Decker
Melody Deline



Stormi DeMarco
Curtiss DeYoung
Tony Didway
Karen Edwards
Brenda Effinger
Kim Emrick
Lanette Engel
Oscar Escobedo



Cindy Eskew
Christine Fabry
Michele Farlee
Mike Fitterling
Jeff Fetterman
Ken Foresman
Kathy Fosnough
Gordon Foster



Robin Foster
Darryl Fox
Linda Fox
Janelle Freeland
Dillion Fretwell
John Froedge
Dave Fuller
Eri Furukawa



Sandy Garner
Stephanie Garner
Naomi Garrison
Kathy Gasperik
Nancy Gholson
Margie Giering
Tim Giffin
Lynn Gipe



Steve Givens
Karen Goodwill
Cindy Graham
Nancy Gratz
Tina Green
Scott Greenlee
Cathy Grollimund
Jim Haddox



Cheryl Hall
Lou Ann Hall
Jeff Hamilton
Dorothy Hampton
Peggy Hampton
Ruth Hanak
Marian Handy
Michael Hardy





Jeff Harris
 Ann Hartman
 Beth Hartman
 Darlene Hatch
 Charlene Hazzard
 Debbie Hefner
 Cathy Hickman
 Dave Higgins

Becky Holland
 Hazel Holley
 Russ Hollingsworth
 Lois Holst
 Steve Hood
 Jeff Howard
 Debbie Huebner
 Colleen Huffman

Connie Hunter
 Lynn Hunter
 Becky Huttsell
 Darlene Irby
 Jan Irish
 Tim Irwin
 Steve Ives
 Valerie Jacobson

Mark Jaeger
 Anna Johnson
 Brian Johnson
 Charlotte Johnson
 Elaine Jones
 Marlene Kaufman
 Irene Kavalos
 Kathy Kearns

Jeff Kelly
 Kim Kincaid
 Kimmel Kinion
 Thomas Kinley
 Elaine Klotz
 Sam Knight
 Sue Krick
 Jay Kroft

Nancy Krumreich
 Terry Lavender
 Jim Lemay
 Dan Lillard
 Kathy Linamen
 Kelly Linton
 Peggi Lisenbee
 Kent Lockhart

Jana Longfellow
 Doyle Lucas
 Alison Macreno
 Doug Magaw
 Pam Maines
 Charlene Mann
 Dan Marler
 Gail Matas

Tim Mathias
 Pam Matthews
 Sue Matisko
 Donna May
 Richard McCurdy
 Jean McIntyre
 Sue McKinney
 Wes McNeese

Debbie McNuer
Pat McVeigh
Dave Mendenhall
Robbin Miller
Hank Miller
Kelly Mills
Mike Moore
Kim Morris



Linda Morton
Mark Musselman
Sandy Musselman
Jill Myers
Julie Nance
Judy Nave
Carol Neff
Bev Neidert



John Nelson
Kenneth Nelson
Doug Nevitt
Kathy Newman
Dan Niswander
Jenny Northern
Gladys Ochoa
Kerry Offord



Pam Ohms
Dan Oonjai
Ray Osteen
Donna Owens
Patti Palmer
Spank Parcell
Penny Penhorwood
Cynthia Perkins



Sharon Perkins
Lynette Persing
Tim Pieper
Fred Piper
Jodi Popp
Pam Porter
Teresa Porter
Linda Priest



Gary Price
Jan Quesenbery
Rebecca Radatz
Tami Rapsilber
Vivienne Reid
Barb Reminder
Debbie Reynolds
Sue Ricketts



Angela Ridgway
Dan Roach
John Roberts
Valerie Robins
Kerry Robinson
Terri Robinson
Cindy Ross
James Ross



Randy Rothman
Teri Salyers
Appiah Samuel
Melanie Sanderson
Deb Schneck
Patti Scofield
Renae Seals
Bill Segesser





AUTUMN days come dressed in gold and crimson rainment to praise the harvest season. Above: Beth Brown tries her luck with the bat in a faculty-student softball game at Mounds. Above right: Kids take advantage of the lingering summer-time weather by riding to class rather than walking. Right: The colors of fall enhance the architectural beauty of the chapel within the panoramic view of the campus. Below right: Students and faculty escape the classroom early on Friday to enjoy an afternoon at Mounds State Park for the Fall Festival. Below: A change of scenery and attire are made by Mr. Gibb Webber as he joins other faculty members in a game of volleyball at the park.



Kathy Sells
Greg Sempsrott
Marcia Shafer
Penelope Shannon
Susan Sharp
Sue Shirey
Linda Shoemaker
Judy Shropshire

Summer Siehl
Darlene Sleeter
Carrie Smith
Jim Smith
Kevin Smith
Mark Smith
Pam Snapp
Lynn Snuffer

Ray Synder
Nancy Soliday
Tamara Songer
Laura Sparling
Thomas Spencer
Mel Sproat
Irene Stadelmayer
Kile Stevens

Dorothy Stofko
Kathy Stoner
Terry Strayer
Karen Suttle
Liz Sutton
Donald Tawney
Darla Taylor
Jean Taylor

Ruth Taylor
Randy Terry
Brian Tharp
Sandy Thompson
Jody Tittle
Nancy Toombs
David Treaster
Gail Truax



OUTER SPACE is an unknown territory to most people, but from time to time strange creatures from there visit the college campus. As the chosen initiate, Tim Dombek performs the famous "moon walk" of the Booster club in front of the Theology building. As a part of the Booster tradition, each semester an initiate is chosen by Gary Salyer, wrapped in aluminum foil, and instructed to imitate a space man emerging from his rocket ship after landing. Tim is quite convincing.



Karen Turner
Rebecca Van Baalen
Deanna Van Cleave
Helen Van Straten
Alice Van Trease
Tim Vaughnes
Mike Wagner

George Wallace
Eric Walser
Tina Warner
Cathi Watkins
Greg Wattron
Dale Waugh
Christy Weir

Steve Weisbrod
Steve Weldon
Rick Wentzel
Pamela West
Jay White
Mike White
Pat Wickham

Anita Williams
Don Williams
Joy Williams
Judy Williams
Mary Williams
Stan Williams
Karen Willis

Lori Winter
Cheryl Withrow
Carol Wright
Linda Sue Wood
Martha Yahr
Bethanne Zirkle
Tracy Zollner



Is this a droid? Not quite. It is Jeff Bemis, a sophomore rooming in Dunn Hall. Six larger "Star Wars" posters cover the walls of Jeff's room illustrating that he is one of the many people that were impressed by this highly successful movie of 1977. Jeff saw the award-winning science fiction film five times. His favorite characters were the robots, R2D2 and C3PO.

In summing it up, Jeff quoted the biggest line from the film, "May, the force be with you."

*This is not a droid, - droid, - droid, -
droid, -... It's been a great 2nd sem
Spanish class! May He bless wherever you &
your family go! Joseito (Jim) (aka) (son)*

Marvin Abshire
Greg Agee
Donna Akers
Julie Allen
Patty Amstutz
Cindy Andersohn
Torrey Anderson



Wanda Anderson
Todd Appleman
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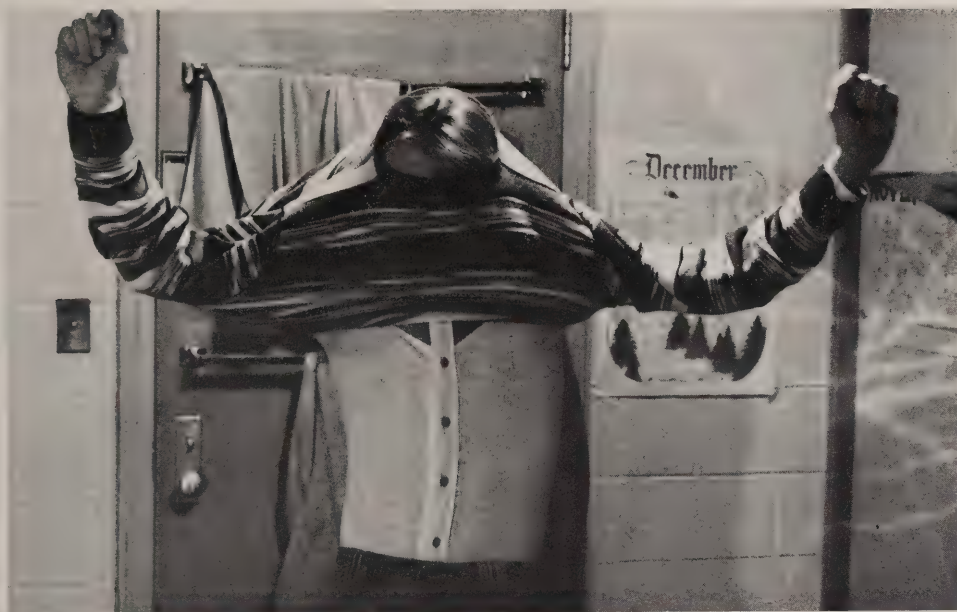


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MORNING: Above: After a shower, Eric King blow dries his hair in preparation for his morning classes. Left: During the winter months, a sweater provides warmth for Eric King. Below Left: Breakfast becomes a part of Keith Stork's and Eric King's daily routine. Below: Kathi Kearns starts the day off with a cup of coffee.



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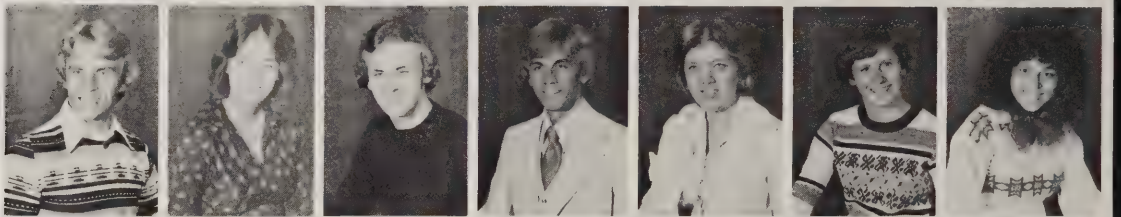
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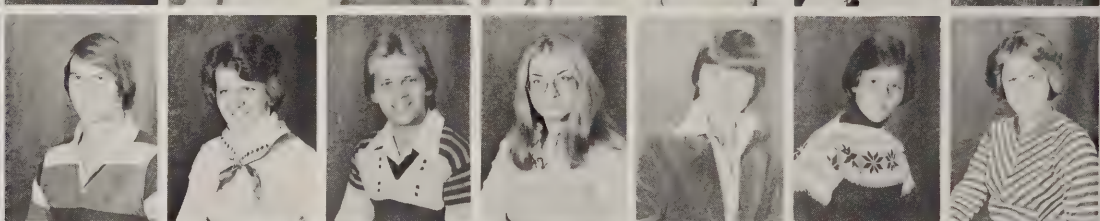
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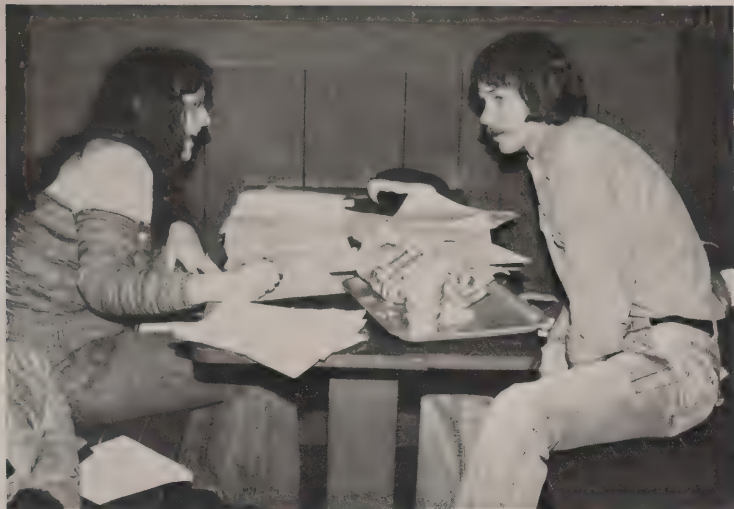


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LUNCH: Left: Nancy Farison and Dave Northam take time out between classes to eat and study in the Student Center. Below left: During lunch, Mike Wagner and Adrian Loy use mayonnaise from the salad bar to add flavor to their bacon sandwiches. Below: Not being able to take time out for lunch, Dale Cox buys a Mounds candy bar for quick nourishment. Far below: Besides providing food, the cafeteria allows a time for students to mingle with their friends.



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Arthur Olianga
Cindy Otee



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Nancy Owens
Jo Parker
Karla Paxton



Kay Payne
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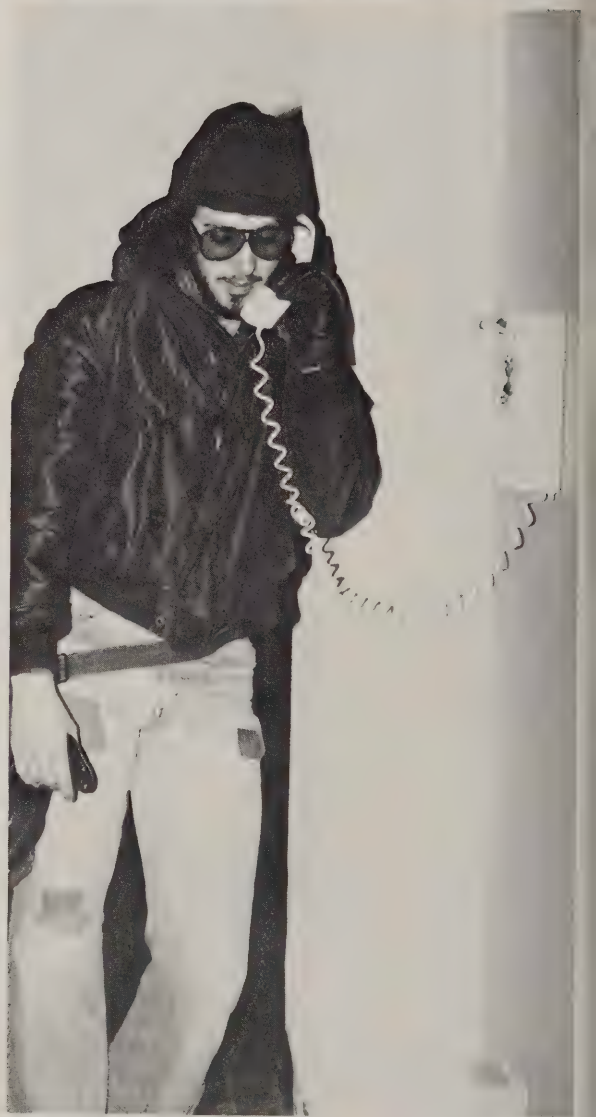
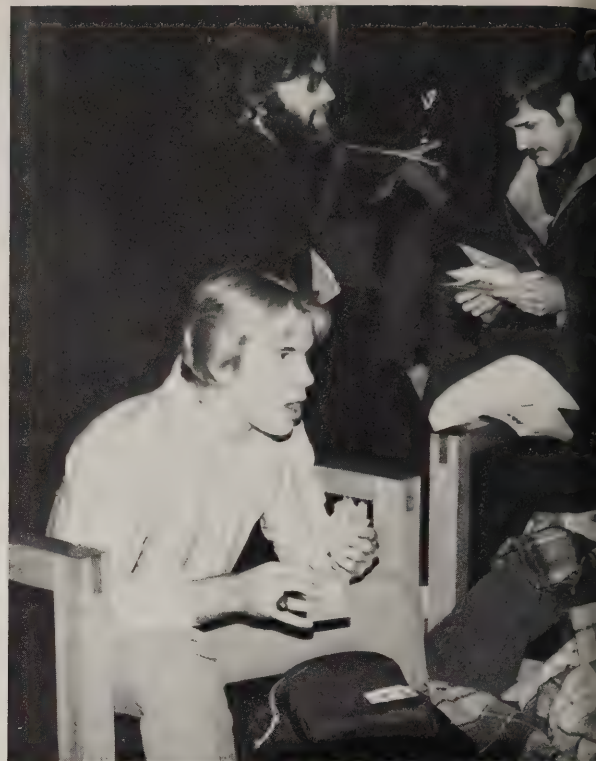
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AFTERNOON. Above: Time between classes gives Brad Fox, Mike Ayers, Larry Godbey, Jan Pietsch and Karen Stricklin the chance to read their mail, grab a snack and study. Left: During the afternoon, while in the basement of Decker, Steve Givens takes time out to call his girl for a date for that night. Below: On a winter day, Dana Hofstrom begins the ten minute walk from Smith Hall to his classes on the other side of campus.



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Mike Shelborne
Cindy Shomo

Jim Siehl
Jennie Simmonds
Nancy Szelove
Beth Slayton

David Smith
Debbie Smith
Ken Smith
Kristy Smith



EVENING: Far above: Evening basketball games provide a time for students to cheer for their team. Above: Studying takes up a big part of Linda Spade's evening hours. Above right: Taking a break from the books, Linda Stirling catches up on the latest shows. Right: As 6:30 p.m. rolls around, Lee Ann Zimmerman, Mary Beth Wrightsman and Jerry Hickson are a few of the students remaining in the cafeteria.



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Kent Wilson
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Winning team makes 20 years

In the fall of 1945, Robert Nicholson, a graduate of Anderson College, returned as a new faculty member at the request of Dean Olt. Two years later, Robert Reardon joined the team as an assistant to President John Morrison. It was the beginning of a unique partnership.

During these post-ward years, the college had tremendous growth patterns with the enrollment of 300 in '45 doubling in two years. Because there was not a single dormitory on campus and no federal funds, Reardon began the task of raising money for Morrison Hall. At the same time, Nicholson opened doors in the field of music by starting the AC Choir and its touring activities, directing music on CBH for 15 years, and teaching theory and conducting.

The partnership was made complete when Reardon became president of the college in 1958, following the death of John Morrison, and Nicholson was named assistant to Dean Olt, later assuming that title. "It has been a team relationship for a corporate enterprise," noted President Reardon. "In every meeting we are always planning how we can make the educational enterprise more productive for students."

As the complexity of higher education increases, as well as enrollment, program innovativeness has become a major goal for Dean Nicholson. "I strive to keep the barriers down among faculty members and to be continually aware of the needs of students." He incorporated this philosophy by beginning the Vocation Days program and serving on the committee for construction of many of the academic buildings, including Decker Hall and the new fine arts center.

When asked about the feeling of pursuing goals away from Anderson College, both agreed that there had never been any desire to leave. A great need existed when President Morrison was ill. "I came with a sense of mission, a call from God to be a servant in His ministry," said Reardon. Nicholson added, "There were so many opportu-

nities for development and I wanted to be a part of them."

As these two men continue to lead, direct and plan for the next five to ten years of the institution, the concerns for students, faculty and community remain a priority. "Our society is developing private people — those who are unable to relate to anyone but TV personalities. Here at Anderson College, we are striving for a stronger sense of community," commented the President.

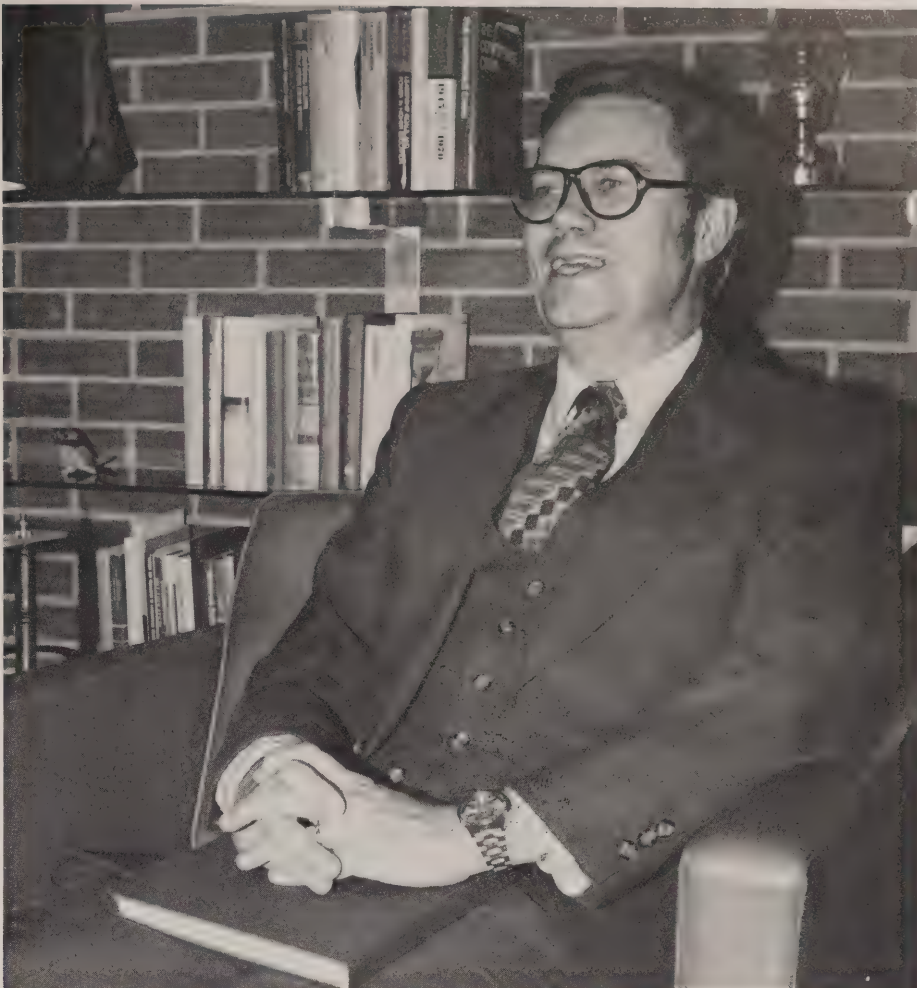
Nicholson said he sees students not as activists, but testers, being inquisitive about life and questioning long-accepted answers. "They seem much more serious about life's work, concerned about evaluation, and involved with Christian stewardship. As an institution, we must be programatically attractive to earn the right to hold the enrollment the same."

There is something special in knowing that during the past 60 years of Anderson College, there have been only two presidents and two deans, all outstanding leaders in the development of Anderson College. Each world that re-

volved around President Reardon and Dean Nicholson was a working part of a greater whole. One thing allowed these parts to function together in harmony. Said simply by Dean Nicholson, "People make the difference."



LEFT: President Reardon often brings his point of view for students to the chapel services. ABOVE RIGHT: Want a ride? President Reardon waits to give children rides on a motorcycle at the Fall Festival. FAR ABOVE RIGHT: After his duties are finished for the day, Dean Nicholson relaxes in his office. RIGHT: At AC's 60th Anniversary party held in the cafeteria, Dean Nicholson assists in serving the cake made and decorated by SAGA Food Service.



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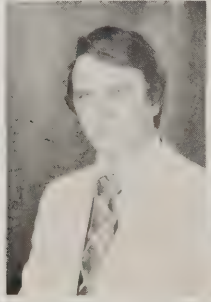
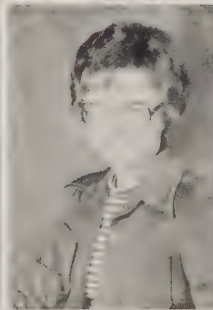
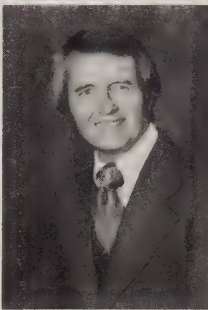
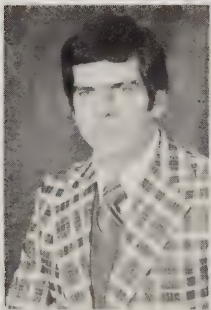
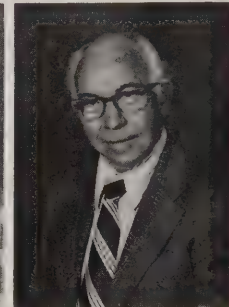
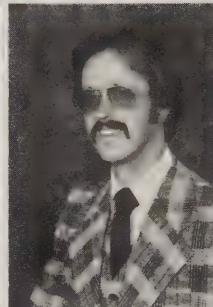
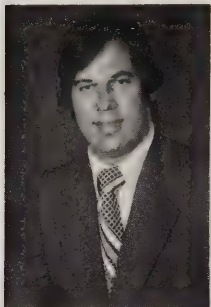
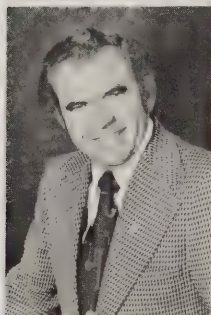
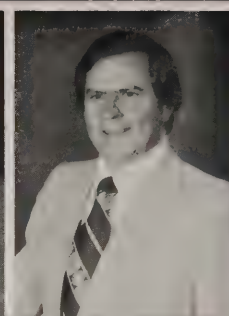
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Lecturing to one of his Art 101 classes about figure drawing, Ray Freer captures the attention of most of his students.



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Below: Speaking to Jack Fulda's summer class, "Comparison of British and American Law Enforcement," Chief Inspector Paul Holman of Lincoln Shire County, England informs the students about the British police force. Right: Freezing temperatures, chilling winds and plenty of snow are a familiar setting to faculty and students during J-term. Grimacing at the coldness, H.L. Baker trudges homeward.





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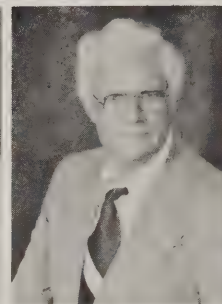
Above: Without much time to spare between classes, Elaine Harper grabs a quick lunch down in Raven's Haven. Other faculty who have the noon hour free enjoy eating off campus at Dorothy Blevins' Tea Room or in the cafeteria with the students. Below: Still bundled up from the cold walk between Decker and Olt Student Center, Elbridge MacKenzie pays for a hot lunch just prepared in Raven's Haven.



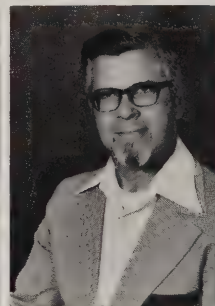
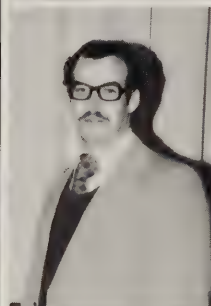
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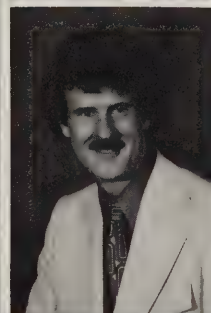
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Some faculty members find it almost impossible to express themselves without using their hands. Below: Adding to their conversation, Milton Buettner and Starkey Flythe speak emphatically with their hands, a trait both have in common. Mr. Flythe, editor of the Saturday Evening Post, visited Barbara Weaver's Advanced Composition class to speak to students about writing for publication. Right: Giving the referee his point of view, Don Brandon futilely disputes the call on the last play. Below right: Trying to get that little extra effort from his students, James Rouintree directs the wind ensemble during final rehearsal before a chapel performance in Park Place sanctuary.



The days of recess, spelling bee and multiplication tables were past and students found themselves struggling with the forcing language of calculus, zoology and term papers for English 104. Freshmen learned quickly the payments for missing class and upperclassmen delved into far-reaching courses that broadened their vision of career possibilities.

A closer look at the reading and writing skills of students was taken by faculty and improved by with the aid of a tutoring program. New classes were added to the curriculum, and a major in mass communications was created for the fall of 78-79, including areas of journalism, broadcasting, graphics and public relations.

January Term classes were even more specialized as students found learning experiences outside the classroom in New York City, London, Grand Cayman and Mexico. Foreign language students served in teaching capacities with younger children traveling to France. Others simply took a break from the books and spent the month at home, working or vacationing.

The educational program at AC provided students with a wide variety of choices and still remained within the realm of a liberal arts school. The opportunities were there, waiting to be taken.



Above: Once completed, a new Fine Arts building will house the art and music departments. Right: For Don Weisflog's Beginning Ceramics class, Kent Wilson hand-crafts an original sculpture in clay. Above right: Practicing a difficult part one more time, Sandy Taylor and Chris Neubacher rehearse with the Anderson Symphony Orchestra. Far right: Robert Smith, Mel Fearnow, and Debbie Doty read through Act 1 of the script to "Mad Woman of Chaillot."



ACADEMICS

Women's roles examined in literature

Woman-defined in Webster's Dictionary as a person "with qualities conventionally regarded as feminine, such as weakness, timidity, inclination to gossip, etc." — and her roles in society have been extremely controversial topics the last few years. From the most independent and rebellious "libber" to the most hard-nosed anti-ERA/abortionists, the issue had spread throughout the country, affecting men and women alike, affecting Anderson College . . .

The basis for "Portraits for Women in Literature," a first-time January class, began when Sandra Clark and Barbara Weaver proposed that some area of women's literature be covered in the curriculum. The interest level for the subject matter — women's roles not just as writers but as subjects of literary works — was shown when 30 students instead of an expected handfull showed up for the class, says Clark.

Movie features such as "Breaking Out of the Dollhouse," "Rebecca," "Free to Be," and a series of humanities slides, "Man and Woman: Myths and Stereotypes," combined music, literature, and art to review the roles played by men and women in society and how they change.

Christie Smith-Stephens, a local poet with published works, informally shared her literary works with the class and explained how she expressed her role as a woman through her poetry. To encourage such creativity in the classroom, team-teachers Weaver and Clark gave students options for taking the final examination for the course. By individual choice, students could either complete a standardized essay test or use their own resources and abilities in a class presentation on their view of women's literary roles.



Left: A local poet, Christie Smith-Stephens, talks informally to the Portraits of Women in Literature class, as Donna Stirling listens. Above: As part of the Broadcasting Practicum class, Kathy Jones does her air shift from the third floor of Wilson Library. The broadcasting department is run by Mr. Lowell Davidson. Above Right: While visiting campus in November, Starkey Flythe, Managing Editor for the Saturday Evening Post, talks with Kim Knuckles and Mrs. Barbara Weaver during the Advance Composition class. Far Right: Playing charades is one method Mrs. Jan Davidson uses to teach speech, as Mark Friskney, Linda Bradrick, Gail Holcomb and Bob Baker participate in the game. Right: Using a filmstrip, Mrs. Beverly Pitts illustrates various forms of layout design to the January term class, Yearbook Workshop Laboratory, as Cheryl Brown takes notes. The students in this class were part of the Echoes staff.



French students tutor grade

How does a month of skiing in the Swiss Alps sound?

That is how a group of fifth and sixth graders from the Anderson area may get to spend January next year, thanks to ten Anderson College French students and the Campus International program. The exchange program sends a group of American children from all over the country to Switzerland every January to participate in the Franco-American ski classes. The French students tutor fifth and sixth graders from Anderson for three hours on Saturday morning, teaching them French and the metric system.

There are now about 25 children in the program. They learned the French language with the aid of notebooks and flashcards prepared by the French students. Tutoring these youngsters was a good teaching experience for her students, stated Sally Shulmistras, a French teacher at Anderson College.

French student, Kim Gross, accompanied a group of exchange students from Dayton, Ohio, last year. She acted as a chaperone and organized evening activities, which included talent shows and songfests.

The exchange students spent the rest of the day skiing and attending classes with French children. They followed this routine six days a week and on Sunday, they went to church and sightseeing in the afternoon.

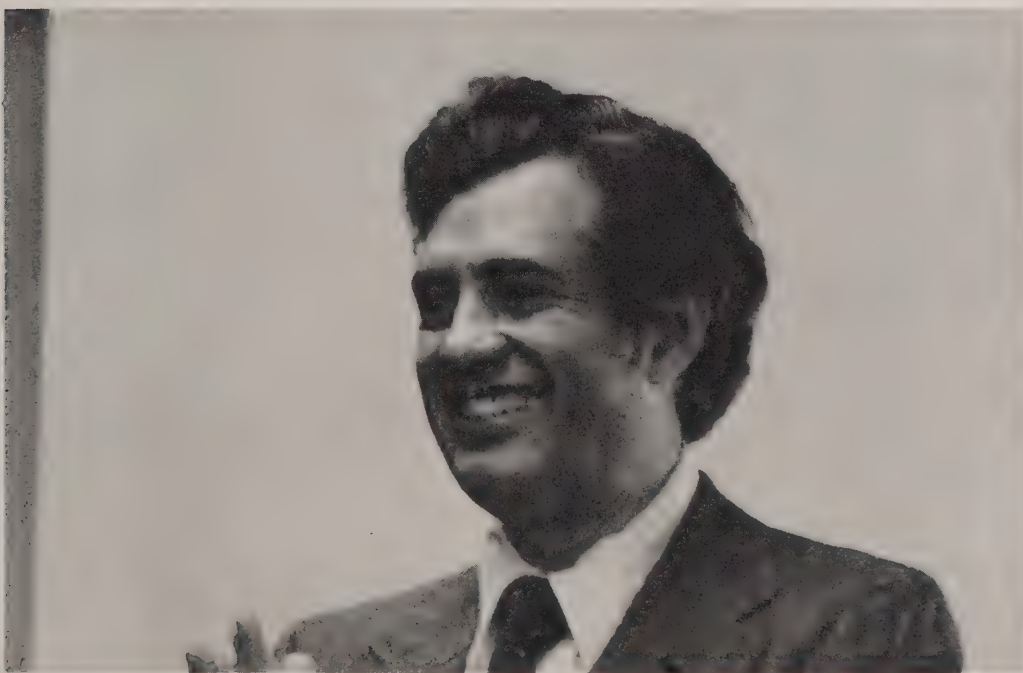
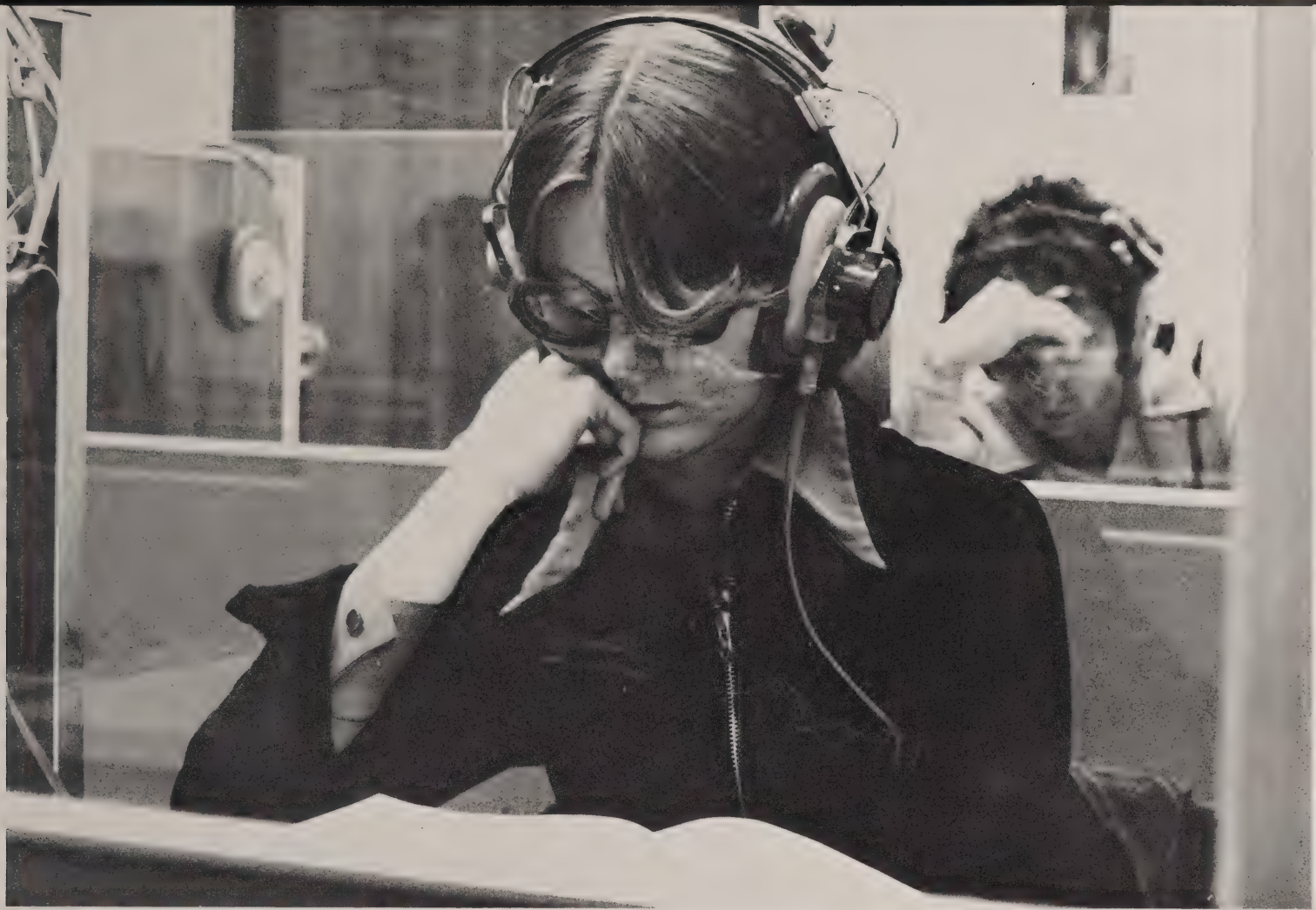
After three weeks of skiing and studying, the youngsters each spent three days in Paris with the family of a French student in the Franco-American Ski Program.

Two chaperones are needed for next January's exchange program. Who knows? They may end up being Anderson College French students.



Above: After spending January-term in Costa Rica, Ester McDaniels shows Nelda Eli, Resident Director, a sample of Costa Rican currency. Left: Dondeena Caldwell conducts a Spanish class in the language lab on the third floor of Decker Hall.

schoolers



Above: One requirement of Spanish 102 is to spend 14 hours a semester in the language lab.
Left: During Spanish class, Sid Guillen tells his students a joke.

Male chorus exchanges



Above left: For her senior recital, Rhonda Carter sings "An Angel Speaks to the Shepherd." Above: Julie Allen and Cheryl Betts play for the Wind Ensemble. Left: Mary Beth Wrightsman and Dave Sehler accompany senior recitals. Above right: Anderson College Choir performs for the student body. Right: Becky Kufeldt with Larry Stafford experiments on the ARP Odyssey Synthesizer during the J-Term class, Electronic Music.

positions with Miami musicians



Male Chorus members participated in an exchange program with Miami University. The program, a first for this school, took the Anderson men to the Miami campus, November 18, where they performed concerts, met other students and stayed in fraternity houses. On April 22, the Miami chorus likewise repaid this school in music and fellowship.

Becky St. John won the National Music Teachers' Association Collegiate Awards Contest for piano. St. John then represented Indiana in the East Central Conference Division. Along with Jim Taylor, piano; Sandy Gilley, voice; and Dwight Stewart, saxophone, she also won the Music Department Concerto/Aria Contest. The winners were given the privilege of playing with the Anderson Symphony Orchestra in its spring concert.

Light artist Mooney, art



Above: Visiting phenomenon artist John-David Mooney shares his interests and proposed sculpture projects for the college and General Motors with art students. Above Far Right: Sketching still models is a major activity of the Beginning Drawing class first semester. Right: Art major David Perry completes one of six oil paintings required for the first semester Painting class held in the Art Center.



Above Right: During J-team Crafts class, senior Janet Williams paints one of the four batik projects required for the course. The batik process involves the application of coats of wax onto a designed fabric. The fabric is dyed and color soaks through the unwaxed areas. Above: Tina Merkel, junior Art major, dips her designed and waxed fabric into a color dye during the third phase of the batik process. This crafts class involving batik is taught by Ms. V.V. Shell.

students help design major sculpture



John-David Mooney, national phenomenon artist and the first architectural sculptor commissioned by the government of Chicago, spent several months in Anderson and worked closely with art students here. In cooperation with General Motors Corporation, Guide Lamp Division, Mooney's task was to use architectural design with various forms of light in a major sculptor project.

As another means of displaying work outside the walls of the art rooms, students used the media of balloons and snow to create sculptures for the campus community to view in front of the Student Center.

With the anticipated completion of the Fine Arts Center next fall, enrollment in the department rose sharply, recounts Don Weisflog, Art instructor. Art majors alone increased almost one-third in number. Besides the attractiveness of new facilities with four times the present space and more exciting art projects, Weisflog feels that the new Graphics major offered is a primary factor in the increased enrollment. Students are now able to receive degrees in Graphic Communication and work in fields such as Commercial Design.



Left: Art major Claudia Teachman Blocker practices hand placement and foot usage of the potter's wheel as she shapes a clay bowl in Beginning Ceramics. In Don Weisflog's class, each student is responsible for a totally hand-designed, hand-crafted art form. Above Left: In order to meet course requirements in Crafts, a January class, sophomore Trudy Zollner weaves and macramés jute into a hanging sculpture in the Art Center.

Education department offers a wide

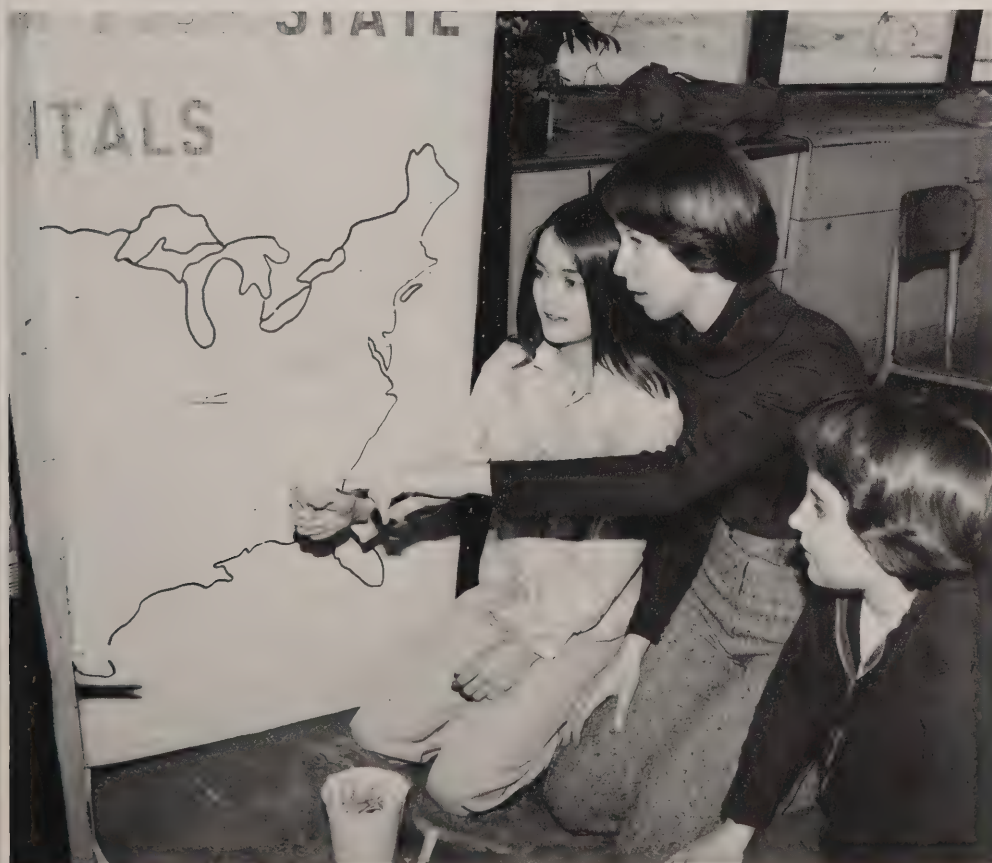
Have you ever had the opportunity to work with children and experience the frustrations and rewards of seeing their expressions as they finally catch on to how to do that math problem that they have struggled over? Many students got this chance as education majors. Anderson College offered many classroom experiences ranging from those in preparation of the elementary grades as well as early childhood (nursery school) to a wide number of high school courses. One such example was that of the J-term ED 203 class. The college students were involved in reading and math by working with the children individually and in groups. Preparing learning aids and lessons using films and other materials was a large part of this class. Experiences range from teaching the class to even looking for dead gerbils.

Another important aspect of the education department was that of the early childhood program. Now in its second year at AC, it is growing in large numbers. With over one hundred persons made up of elementary education and CE majors, plus people in the program, there seemed to be a very good indication that jobs will be available to the graduates of this program in the opinion of Dr. Lindemuth.

Above: Cheryl Dry has found that explanation is a big part of teaching. Right: Janet Brown takes out time to help students with seat work.



variety of classroom experiences



Above left: A class pet is a gerbil which Dan Roach holds while helping a student. Above: Leading a reading group is Ann Hartman. Left: A map proves to be a helpful teaching aid for Belinda Saltsman.

Part of a tradition:

Part of tradition? Yes, you could say that of Miss Marie Strong. Strong is a faculty member in the religion department who retired this spring. In her teaching experiences at AC since 1945, she has taught most of the leading ministers and missionaries of the Church of God. She planned many conferences, retreats, and camp meeting to fill her schedule after May. So, she is not retiring; she is carrying on the tradition she started during her years of teaching at AC.

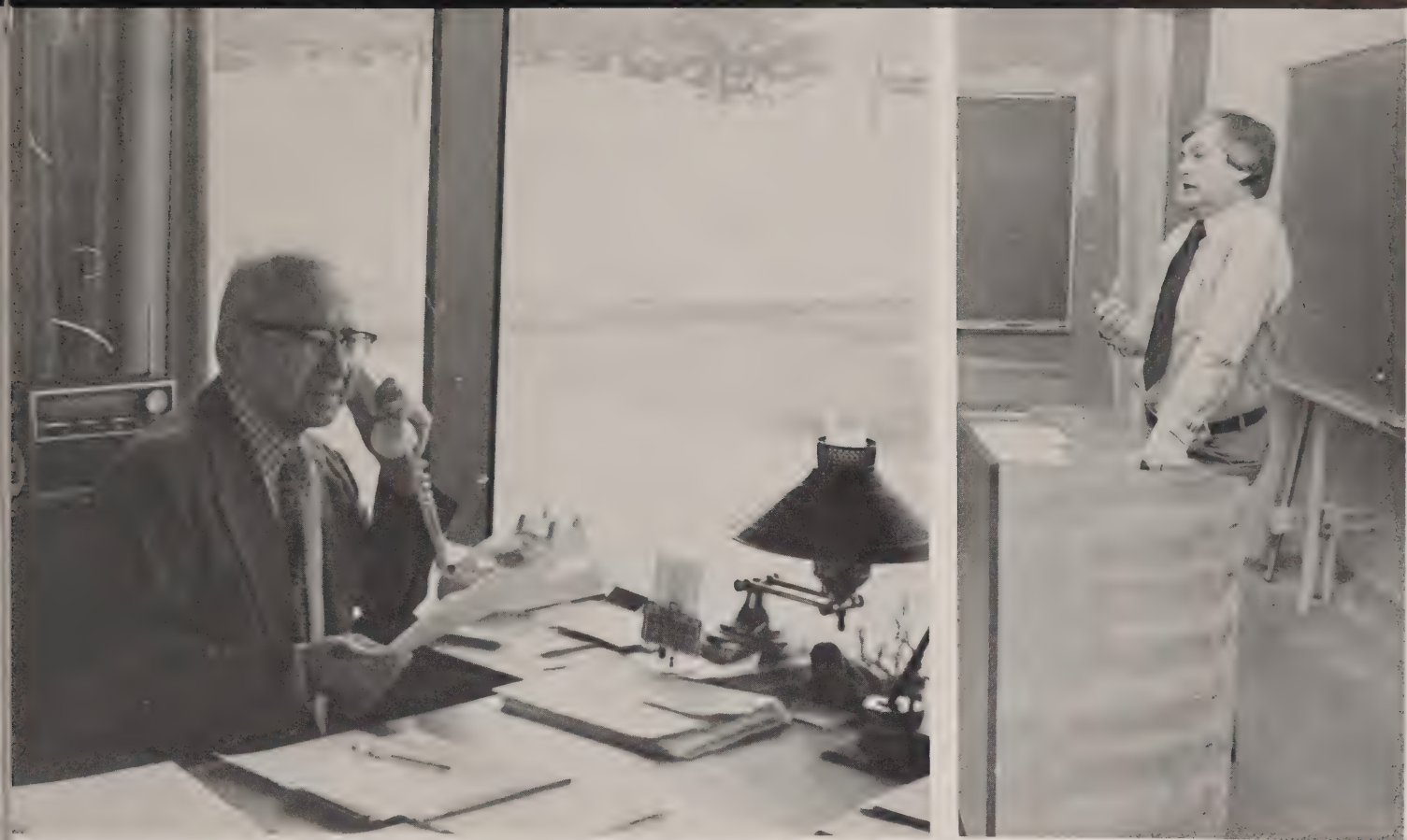
The Religion and Christian education department was founded on the principles set by the early founders of the school. The area is now expanded to include language courses such as Greek and science courses such as archaeology all used to aid in better understanding of the Bible.



Above: Marie Strong speaks with a former student, Larry Brown, who now heads the ACTION program in Washington. Right: Strong works on her lesson plans in her office. Above right: Dr. Fred Shoot serves as professor of Greek as well as Dean of Academic Affairs. Far right: Sherril Hayes speaks to a Christian education class. Far right: Lecturing on the history of the holy land is Dr. Gus Jennings.



Religion and Christian education



Diverse fields of study make



Housed on third floor Decker was an extraordinarily complex unit of history, philosophy and government. What made it extraordinary was the diversity which fell under each of the main headings and the ability of each segment to work out of the same department location.

In a sense it was a service department to all students, rather than an academically--oriented structure. The CPS, directed by Doug Nelson, specialized in service and had its head-quarters there.

Philosophy, often over-looked, was given an interesting avenue as Dr. David Willcox taught a class, "Valuing: Work-Learning," tackled the complexities of attaining a quality life through working. Though it was geared to Freshmen this year, it will be made into an upper-division course next fall.

There was also the Debate Team, led by Dennis Carroll who practices law besides teaching. ACTION offered its yearly internships, American Studies added new students to its family and many found service projects to fulfill needs.



Above left: Dr. Dick Eppinga does more than lead a classroom discussion about American Civilization. In support of school functions and purpose, Dr. Eppinga attends a Christmas chapel program. Left: Dr. Glenn Nichols gave lectures twice a week in the area of English History. Above center and right: Students found the reading room, located in the department of history, philosophy, and government, a helpful resource for study and relaxation. Right: Dr. Kenneth Crose keeps busy while students of his geography class take an exam.

working unit



Lab experiments,



Dr. Curtis L. Leech conducted a January term class called Research Techniques and Physiological Psychology in which he instructed his students mainly through lab experimentation and observation of the behavior of ten white rats.

The lab experiments performed by the students involved an operation in which an electrode was inserted in a specific part of the rat's brain making a "lesion." A lesion is made by an insulated wire which is inserted into the brain with a DC current flowing through it. This actually damages the animal's brain tissue.

The students performed lesion operations which caused the rats to become violent, obese and to stop eating altogether. The purpose of these experiments was to observe the changes of behavior which occurred, and then to try and find out why.

"Sometimes it takes a long time for

first in psychology

the changes in behavior to emerge so that we can actually observe them," remarked Leech. "So we won't really know if some operations were successful until quite a while after the class is over."

This year was the first year for this class. However, Leech hopes to someday make this class into a full semester. This was also the first year that Leech was a member of the faculty.

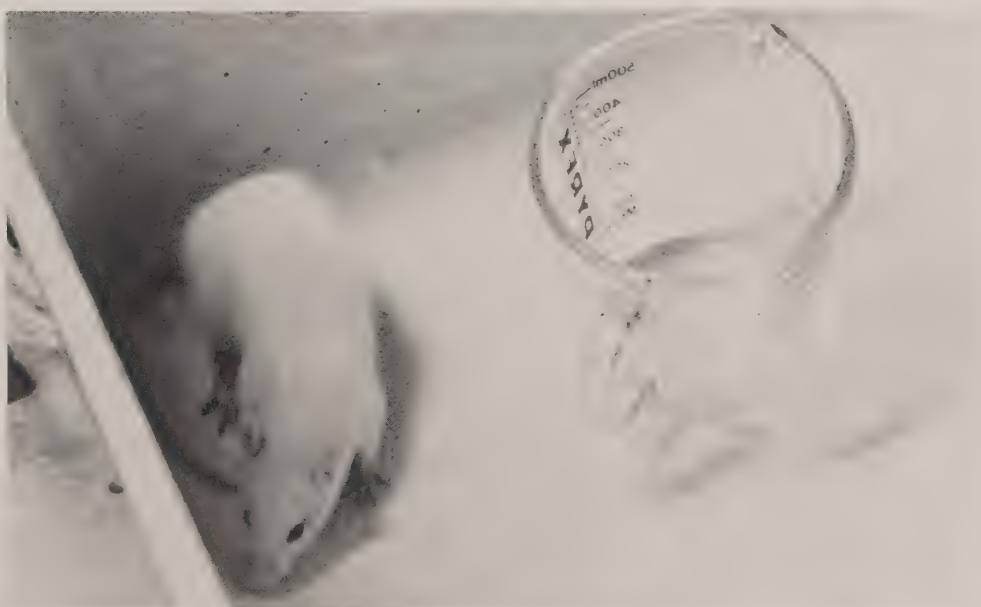
Previous to his appointment here, Leech was an associate professor of biopsychology at the University of Saskatchewan in Canada for seven years.

Leech did a lot of research and experimentation while in Canada. Most of it dealt with "kindling", which is the process of causing convulsions or epilepsy in animals. These experiments were done in hopes that the observation of the changes of the brain in these rats would tell them how the brain works.

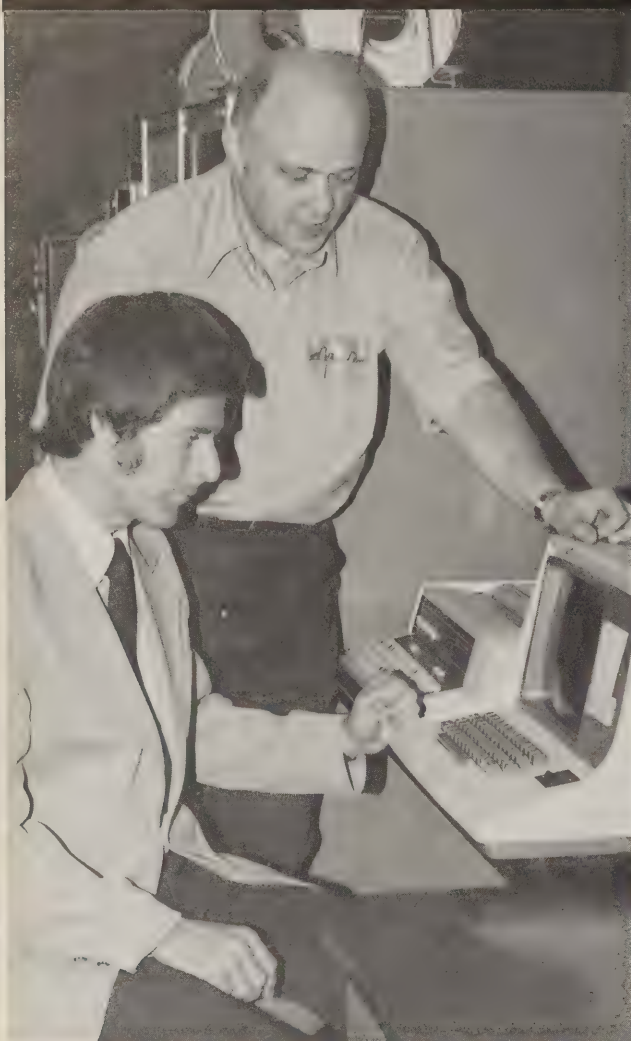
This study of kindling, which at one time was only concentrated on by a few scientists, is now worldwide," said Leech.

Leech was not the founder of kindling, but one of the associates who worked with Dr. Goddard, who was the founder. Leech has had his studies published in a book and in two bio-psychology journals.

Left: As part of Jack Samuels' Social Problems Class, a soul dinner was prepared for the students for the purpose of experiencing a difference in culture. Above Left: Searching for a deeper understanding of death and dying, Tom Kinley listens intently during a discussion in the J-Term class, Death as a Fact of Life. Above Right: John Douramacos watches as Dr. Curtis Leech demonstrates the proper way to handle the rats used in their experiments. Right: This is one of the rats used in Dr. Leech's class, Research Techniques and Physiological Psychology.



Math, Business and Computer Science



Contribute to learning

Though it had been 10 years since Dr. Gloria Olive had been on Campus, she was often at an AC blackboard explaining scalars, variables, and vectors to AC students.

Her recent visit "home" was part of a sabbatical leave being enjoyed from duties as a senior lecturer in mathematics at the University of Otago in Dunedin, New Zealand.

On campus almost two weeks, it was homecoming for Dr. Olive, former mathematics department chairman, as she assisted the present chairman — and one of her former students — to teach his January course on "Mathematical Models."

For Dr. Stanley Stephens, who succeeded Dr. Olive, it also was an exciting time. And the occasion also afforded Dr. Olive opportunity to observe another of her former students, Paul Satzmann, in his teaching responsibilities.

"I think the students at AC are much more responsive and I find it very pleasant," Dr. Olive remarked as students probed beyond her presentations.

The educator was on the Anderson College faculty from 1952 to 1968, rising to the rank of full professor.

Before she left campus a decade ago, she laughed with friends about Old Main and said, "When it goes, I go." It began as a joke, but it turned out that Dr. Olive left the same year it was demolished to be replaced by now Decker Hall.

Another department on campus is that of the business and economic department. One of the fastest growing departments on campus, it is now housed in the third floor of Decker Hall. The computer science department is also growing. The quality of this department is very good for a college of our size.

Far above left: Thom Harbron, director of the Computing Center, with Dr. Ralph Sprague Jr. from the University of Hawaii discuss the new advances made at the college since Sprague's departure. Left: Paul Saltzman, Ken Turner and Dr. Stan Stephens visit with the visiting Dr. Gloria Olive from the University of Otago in New Zealand. Below left: Dr. Stephens explains a math formula for algebra class. Above right: A frustrated business student adjusts the paper in her typewriter in order to continue properly. Below right: Parttime faculty, Jan Schmidt instructs Liz Sutton and Teresa Porter the correct methods of office machines.



Special lab experiences tried in science



Above: Steve Justice probes the digestive tract of a frog in Zoology. Right: Using the bunsen burner to sterilize a loop, Cindy Brackett prepares a culture slide in Microbiology lab.





Above: Environmental pollution class requires Kathy Rairdon and Anita Casdorph to test the chemical reactions of water pollution. Above right: Senior Sheldon Swank dissects a frog in Mrs. Mayo's first semester Zoology lab.



An unknown creature? Not hardly, but just frogs being dissected by students of Zoology labs.

Zoology was only the beginning of many biology classes that helped students enter a new world all their own. Students in this way learned more about themselves and the environment around them. Some others offered were Microbiology, study of micro-organisms and Histology, study of tissues.

And yet there were still other fields of these worlds to be explored: Physics and Chemistry. By pursuing farther in these fields we could advance our own world as we know it. One example was Environmental Pollution which helped students realize various environment pollutants, their causes and effects. Chemistry too, helped students learn to apply natural as well as man-made chemicals to our environment.

Who knows? There could be many adventures as one enter these yet to be explored worlds of science.

Nursing department moves to byers hall,



This year the nursing department moved to Byers Hall from Decker Hall where it was originally located. Byers has more room and better facilities for the department to use.

To open up different areas of education, the program has offered a two year Associate of Science Degree. The degree fits the requirements of those wanting to assist with patients, and united their college experience with nursing training.

Along with hospital and classroom experience, the Nursing Department offered Tri-S trips to Greece, East Africa, Grand Cayman, and Puerto Rico where they were to provide medical assistance to those who needed it.

Above: Inserting an artificial air-way into the mouth of a life-like mannequin is part of Margaret Alleyne's training for her degree. Mrs. Naomi Conrad tilts the patient's head back. Right: Located on Park Avenue, Byers Hall houses the Nursing Department and facilities used for learning experiences.



class climbs Mt. Washington



Far above: Keeping fit is part of the Physical Fitness — A Way of Life class's program as demonstrated by Mel Klein lifting weights. Above: Pat Clutter demonstrates his form using the bowling alley in the Olt Student Center. Above right: Attempting to throw the offender over one's shoulder is part of the defense techniques learned in Judo class.

Some of the courses offered in the phys. ed. program were Officiating Techniques of Football and Basketball, Conditioning of Athletes, Swimming and Mountaineering.

The Mountaineering class studies winter wilderness survival techniques such as proper physical fitness and four hours of daily exercise to be fit for the trip taken to New Hampshire, where they climbed Mt. Washington.

Keeping fit by jogging daily, working out on weights, exercising, and watching what one eats are part of the work put into the Physical Fitness — A Way of Life class. Students also had to be aware of the calorie intake they were allowed for each day.

Judo class, which enrolled both men and women, taught techniques of self defense and protection.

The grip of leather, the swish of the net, the tearing of flesh, and the agony of defeat are all parts of another world that many are only spectators of.

To an athlete, making the team can be the turning point in whatever career he or she might be pursuing. However, there is more to the game than winning, or even being able to play.

The spirit and attitude with which the athlete enters can make or break the team. Individuals looking for fame and glory only for themselves and working in that direction only meet with disappointment and failure, as they discovered that winning comes with working together.

The spirit was strong on the AC campus as teams sought better records than in the past. Injuries were a factor, but dedication helped players endure the rains and bitter cold. There were intramurals for those who were interested in sports just for the fun of it. However, competition was just as great in the waterpolo and club matches as intercollegiate play.

The games provided support for promising athletes as well as for personal development in all who were involved. Christian fellowship drew teams closer together and lasting friendships were made.

Above: John Pistole attempts two points during the Defiance game as Jim Scoby looks on. Right: Wrestlers from Taylor and Manchester take part in the wrestling tourney held in the gym during January. Above right: The raven football team, quarterbacked by Scott Palmer, moves offensively against the greyhounds of Indiana Central. Far right: A spike comes from Melanie Denniston against Tri-State as Valetta Hamel covers her.





SPORTS





Football

It was just another disappointment

A well-manned team, with many favoring them as conference champions, took it on the chin this year finishing with a 3-6 record. With a near-80 squad the team came off an opening loss to Indiana Central to defeat rival Taylor 12-7 in a game that saw Dave Courtney rush for 100 yards in the first half. From that victory the Ravens experienced many hardships with a defense that was holding opponents to exceptionally low yardage only to see the offense either lack a strong drive or fumble away many opportunities.

Manchester and Earlham were the other two losers to AC near the end of the season. Earlham posed an interesting situation when after one official's call, Coach Garrett protested enough to draw a flag and fifteen yards. This aroused Coach Murawski, who proceeded to receive the precious flag of the same official. And if that was not enough, Coach Brandon took his turn and by the time the flags had settled, forty-five yards had been paced off against the Ravens.

The recruitment of several outstanding freshmen highlighted the excitement at the start of the season. These freshmen, who played important roles in this year's strategy, gained very valuable playing experience that will benefit the AC attack in future years.

Clockwise from upper left: Team gets psyched up with a pre-game pep talk. Senior wide receiver John Bargefeldt turns on this juice in order to elude this Findlay defender. Senior quarterback Scott Palmer hands off to senior fullback Dave Courtney during first half action of the 1977 Homecoming game. Junior flanker Rudy Edwards grabs this aerial between two Hanover defenders. Sophomore quarterback Jim Schneider fires across the middle to flanker Rudy Edwards during the Wilmington game. Injured freshman tailback Larry Griffin watches intently from the bench as the Ravens mount an offensive drive.



Anderson	28	Indiana Cent.	38
Anderson	12	Taylor	7
Anderson	14	Hanover	24
Anderson	3	Defiance	19
Anderson	7	Bluffton	13
Anderson	31	Wilmington	39
Anderson	21	Manchester	11
Anderson	14	Findlay	27
Anderson	28	Earlham	6



Front row: Coach Wilson, D. Jacobs, M. Gerig, K. Nelson, B. Korenstra, J. Williams, J. Schneider, S. Palmer, C. Hicks, D. Raimondo, E. Walser, A. Kunselman. Second row: Coach Rector, C. Burns, R. Edwards, R. Hollingsworth, J. Avance, K. Robinson, D. Huebner, J. Strickler, M. Klein, J. Renbarger, J. Glover, M. Wyatt. Third row: Coach Garrett, J. Milam, M. Shelburne, E. Reed, D. Courtney, B. Baker, T. McGinty, W. Hargraves, M. Bridgeford, P. Kalbaugh, D. Proctor, Trainer Steve Risinger. Fourth row: Coach Murawski, C. Corzine, J. Dancler, T. Humeniuk, R. Shrewsbury, J. Hutchinson, R. Funk, C. Rhudy, S. Floyd, R. Dawson, Coach Gray. Fifth row: Coach Brandon, S. Hood, N. Schenahls, T. Cockerham, J. Johnson, J. Cavender, G. Price, J. Bixler, D. Guffey, B. Wilson, Coach Donley. Sixth row: Coach Macholtz, G. Zick, H. Coles, R. Morris, S. Carroll, G. Monroe, K. Mueller, T. Beverly, D. Kelly, J. Mills. Seventh row: A. Shockey, S. Green, S. Wicklife, G. Brookey, R. Cooper, B. Stoneking, J. Boser, D. Courtney, B. Henry. Eighth row: T. Hoover, M. Highbaugh, J. Johnson, L. Griffin, C. Parrett, L. Jaske, B. Jerrils, B. Jerrils, R. Bright, F. Marker.

Football

Brandon resigns position as head

Highlights of the season came when seniors Al Shockey, Roland Shrewsbury, John Bargfeldt, and Bruce Korenstra received All-American recognition for their individual performances. Bargfeldt ranked among the top fifteen NAIA pass receivers in the nation repeating his 56-pass completion mark along with six touchdowns. Dave Courtney also enjoyed a prosperous season compiling yardage exceeding 100 in several games to raise his four year total to over 3800 yards. Freshman Mike Shelbourne came to AC and set new field goal records and gave the Ravens a threat to score three points once inside the 30-yard line.

A development after the season saw Head Coach Don Brandon resign and new Head Coach Kevin Donley take over the position. Brandon, who is also Athletic Director and Head Baseball Coach saw the position as too much of a load with all his other responsibilities. Coach Donley, a graduate of Anderson College, previously held the position of Defensive Coordinator. His experience as linebacker on three conference championship teams while playing for the Ravens, gives him an inside track on what his players are thinking.

Clockwise from far left: Wide receiver John Bargfeldt takes a brief rest during an All-American season. The Dean of HBCC coaches, Galen Smith has paced the Raven sidelines for 25 years. Unity is a big reason why the Raven defense finished 4th overall in the HBCC in 1977. Quarterback Jim Shcneider looks over the Wilmington defense before calling the signals. Head Coach Don Brandon shouts words of encouragement during a crucial defensive stand.

Below: Top to Bottom: Cyndee Blevins, Keri Lockhart, Lana LeViere, Christy Bishop, Sue Eckert, Patti Scofield. Left: Front row: Kevin Donley, Dave Garrett, Paul Gray, Don Brandon, Back row: Neal Rector, Terry Murawski, Brad Wilson, Jim Macholtz.



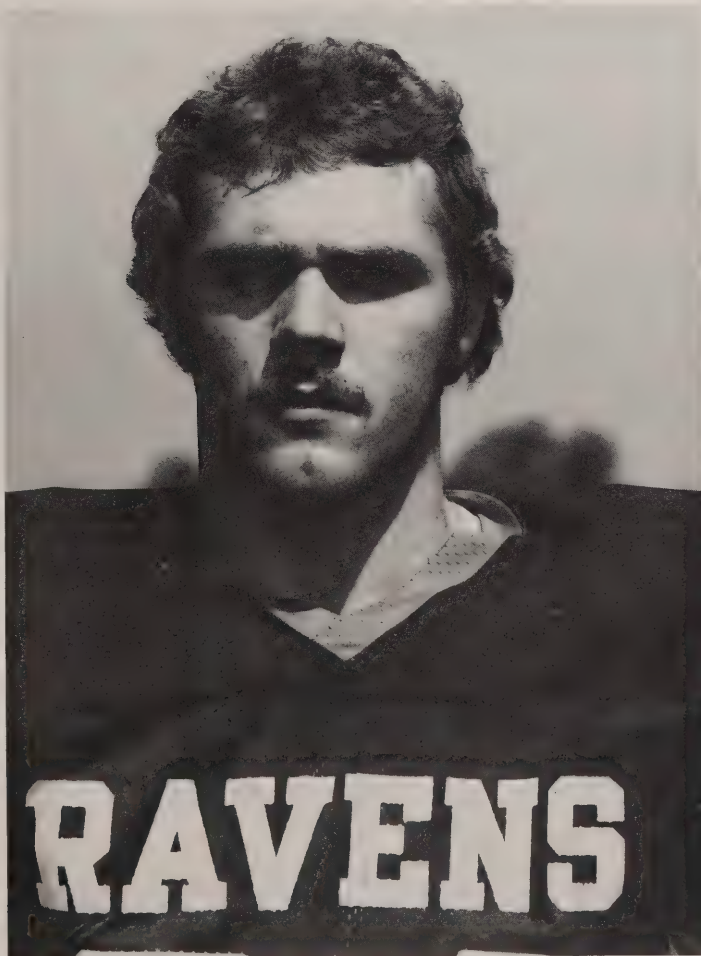
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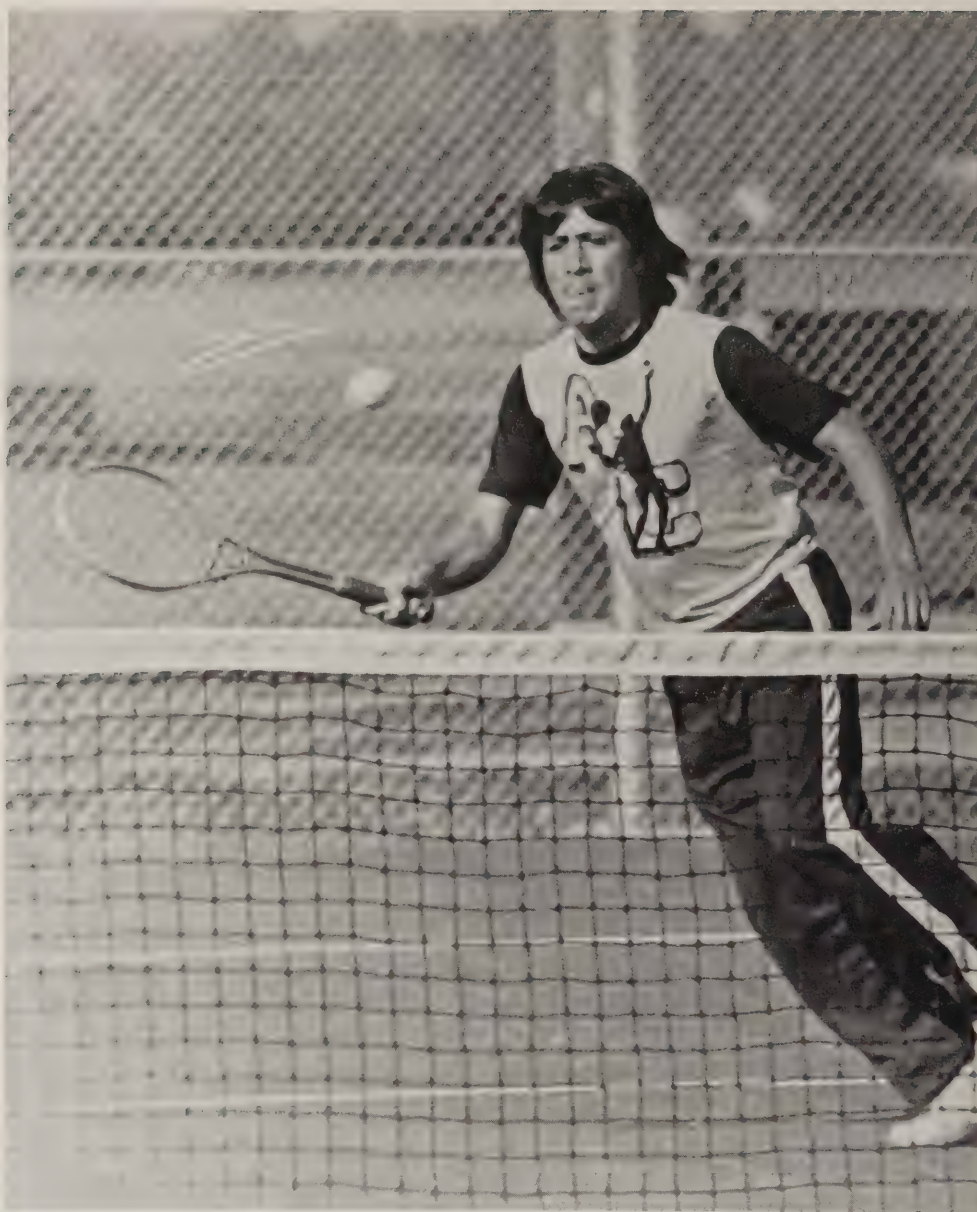
Recognition doesn't come to all

"Senior offensive guard, Bruce Kornstra, number 64 in the program starting for the Ravens." This would be the last time Bruce's name is heard because throughout the game his job was to keep the other team from tackling our runners. He catches no passes, never runs the ball, and rarely even touches the ball. Yet for four years he has been selected for the HBCC All-Conference team and for three years was awarded All-District honors. This year his All-American honorable mention topped any award previously received. But with all this and more, a poll around campus would bring a Bruce ... who?

The kickoff responsibilities at Anderson College have not been too stable for the past few years, but one person who was always in the picture, giving his best was number 75, Joe "The Toe" Williams. Toe played for four years, never really obtaining a stable position and never receiving a letter until this his senior year. Probably one of the best kickoff men in the HBCC, Toe had to put up with a lot of "meat squad" responsibilities, but remained fired up at practices and was always ready to play football. He received a contract to play for the Packers of Anderson and will take the kicking job for them next year.

Clockwise from upper left: Phil Kalbaugh streaks in to finish up the job started by Al Shockey. Jim Schnieder fires over the defense. Joe Williams gets his "toe" into this kickoff. Bruce Kornstra, Senior guard.

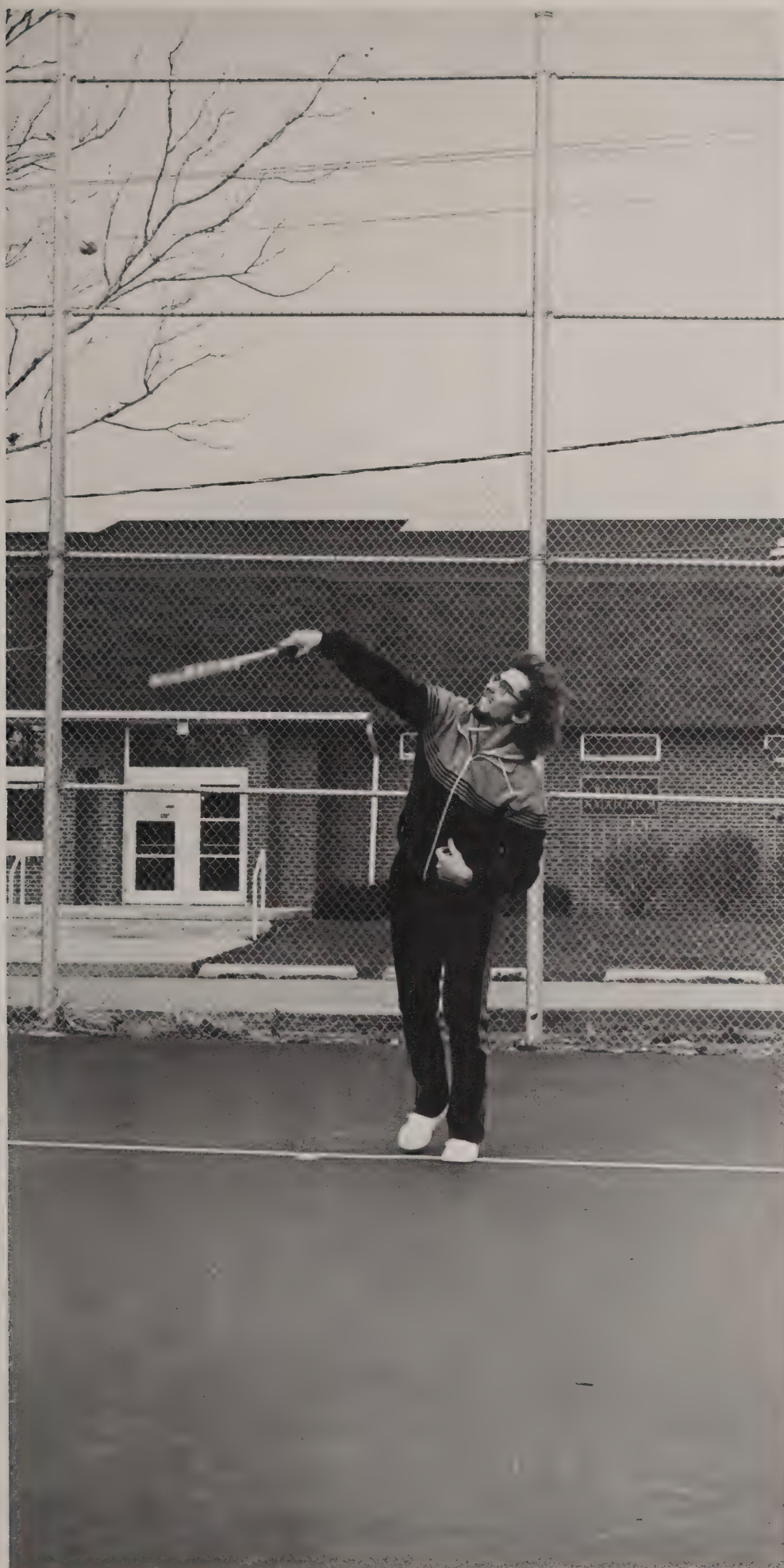




Anderson	7	Grace	2
Anderson	9	Defiance	0
Anderson	8	I.U. Southeast	1
Anderson	9	Marion	0
Anderson	7	Manchester	2
Anderson	8	Greenville	1
Anderson	2	Taylor	7
Anderson	4	Hanover	5

Greenville Tourney		First
Anderson	8 IUPUI	1

HBCC Tourney			First
Anderson	7	Franklin	2
NAIA District 21			Fourth



Tennis

No longer are we just co-champs

With an 8-2 record this year, the team brought home the championship instead of sharing it with someone else. Jim Schirmer and Pancho Verela won the doubles competition and all the singles men finished well to give the Ravens the HBCC crown. Kendall Hammel and Bob Macholtz, who made up the 2nd doubles team, were down one set and losing 5-1 in the second set when a few close line calls flaired up the tempers of the duo. Hence their opponents from Manchester bit the dust and lost in a tiebreaker.

By winning the conference, Anderson qualified for the District meet in which they placed sixth after a disappointing effort. In a tournament in Greenville, Ill. the Ravens took first place by placing every man in at least the finals. Individual records earned a looking at as Kendall Hammel boasted a 16-2 reason and Verela faired well ending with a 16-5 mark.

Coach Jim Hostetler will lose four lettermen due to graduation: Hammel, John Pistole (12-4), Schirmer, and Verela. He can still rely on Bob Macholtz and Jay Collins who lettered this year along with Freshman Royce Hammel.

The team chose Kendall Hammel as the year's Honorable Captain and Verela was awarded with the Most Valuable Player. He also recieved All-Dix-trect honors to go along with his fine performance juring the meet.

Clockwise from left to right: Pancho returns volley at the net during a match. Macholtz exhibits his superb backhand form. Hammel displays the serve that helped him to a 16-2 season. Back row: Jim Hostetler, Kendal Hammel, Dave Rowe, John Feeney, John Pistole, Royce Hammel, and Larry Benedict. Front row: Jim Schirmer, Pancho Varella, Bob Macholtz, Jay Collins, Carlos Frando, and James Newton.



Anderson	9	Manchester	0
Anderson	7	Franklin	2
Anderson	9	Huntington	0
Anderson	2	Indiana St.	7
Anderson	5	Indiana Cent.	4
Anderson	2	Butler	7
Anderson	9	Marion	0
Anderson	2	Notre Dame	7
Anderson	4	Earlham	5

Tennis

Women's season ends with 5-4 record

"We lost more ground than we gained this year," remarked Sophomore Beth Brown. "The reason why is because two of our five top players from last year didn't play this year." The women finished with a 5-4 record for the season, falling short of the 8-2 record the previous year.

Senior Laurie Anderson returned this year to again fill the #1 single slot. Anderson was named the Most Valuable Player for her excellent play as #1 singles last year, and won the MVP award again this year.

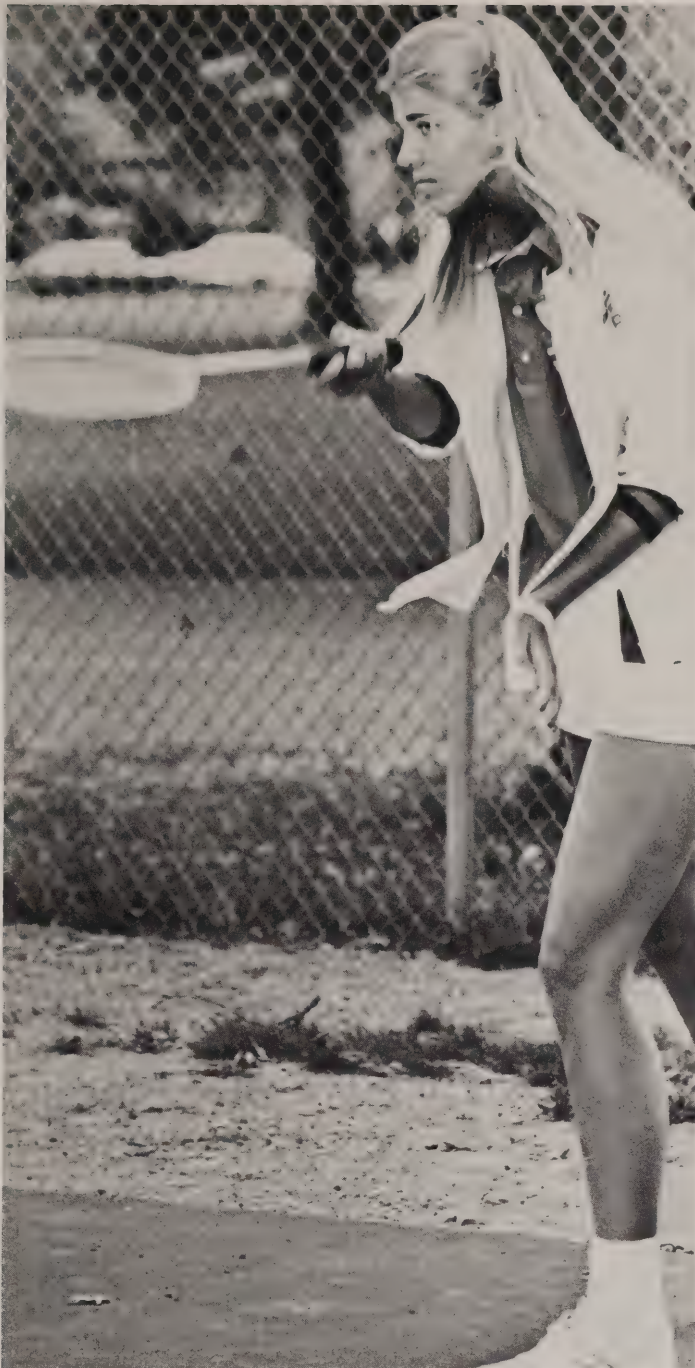
Coach Gert Wunsch played the four returning members of the team, in the first four singles slots. Returning varsity players included #1 singles Anderson, #2 singles Brown, #3 singles Rhoda Freeman, and #4 singles Lyn McLain. Anderson and Brown joined together to make the #1 doubles team, and Freeman and McLain were the #2 doubles team.

First year members were #5 singles Melody Pearce and #6 singles Susan Eckert. These two made up the #3 doubles team.

At the DePauw Tennis Invitational the team took third. At the State Tournament all the singles and doubles teams were eliminated in the first round of competition except Freeman, who competed in three.

Mary Holland, Jackie Fields, and Zella Elliot each received a Certificate of Participation for the season. Lyn McLain was chosen Honorary Captain for the team and Sandy Brown the team manager.

Clockwise from far left: Eckert shows her flying one-hand backhand. #2 singles — Beth Brown. Rhoda Freeman's form explains her success this year at the #3 singles slot. Senior Sue Eckert. Sophomore Beth Brown displays her two-hand backhand shot.





Volleyball Team Front row: Greta Plough, Jan Koeniger, Carol Poore. Back row: Coach Karen Smith, Coach Dean Smith, Melanie Denniston, Cindy Ross, Debbie Edmonds, Kathy Strazisor, Carol DeMoss.

Anderson	0	Franklin	3
Anderson	2	Manchester	1
Anderson	0	IUPUI	2
Anderson	2	Marion	3
Anderson	3	St. Joseph	0
Anderson	1	Butler	3
Anderson	2	Indiana Cent.	1
Anderson	0	Taylor	2
Anderson	0	Ball State "B"	2
Anderson	2	Hanover	0
Anderson	3	Grace	0
Anderson	0	DePauw	2
Anderson	1	Butler	2
Anderson	0	Indiana Cent.	2
Anderson	2	Huntington	0
Anderson	2	Earlham	1
Anderson	2	Tri State	1
Anderson	2	Marian	0

Volleyball

Girls make semi-finals

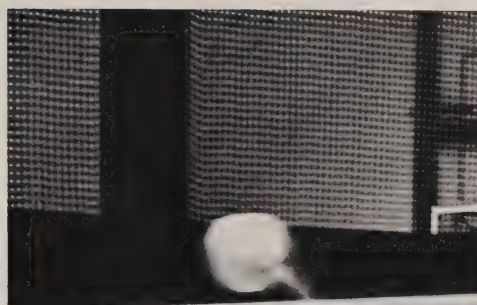
Respect, teamwork and good sportsmanship are only a few of the elements that lead the volleyball team to the semi-finals. Although their overall performance in the regular season was not good, the team still gained recognition in the league.

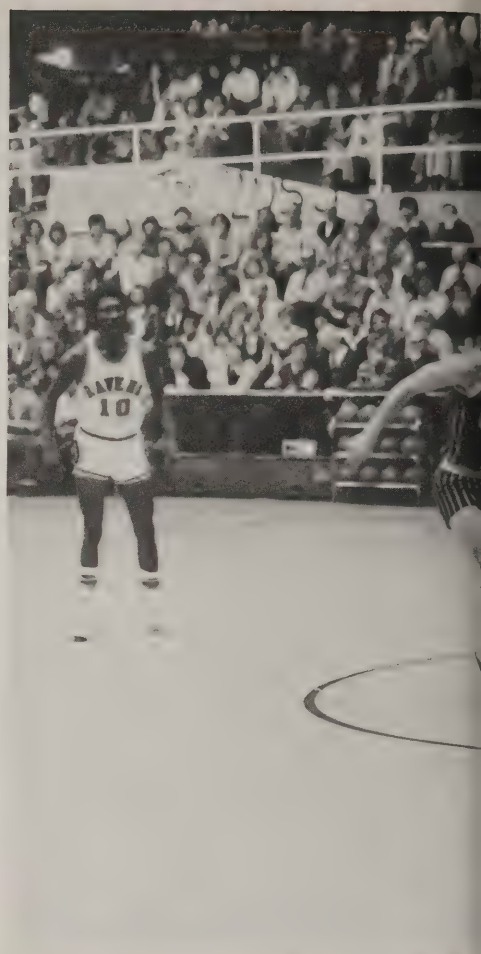
The girls put in two hours of hard practice a day, Monday through Friday, and still managed to work in some free time of their own. Practices consisted of running sprints and laps, spiking, shuffle and various drills.

The volleyball team got off to a slow start, but after working together and having patience, the team was able to go farther this year than last year. This particular team seems to be better than any other volleyball team that AC has had. The reason for this was that they have teamwork which is vital for any team to survive.

Even though the team will be losing MVP Jan Koeniger and Valetta Hamel, Honorary Captain next year, they hold the potential to be one of the top contenders in their league.

Clockwise from upper left: Kathy Strazisar gets high above the net against Goshen College. Cindy Ross prepares to spike the passed Purdue Extension defenders. Looks like a dink shot is in store for the other team as Greta Plough prepares her return. Jan Koeniger sets the ball up for Greta Plough during the Goshen game. Reserve team Front row: Shelley Rodenbeck, Melanie Pearce. Back row: Kathy Newman, Gwen Plough, Sue Zoller. Greta Plough spikes the ball back to Purdue Extension as Jan Koeniger looks on.







Basketball

Big start highlights successful season

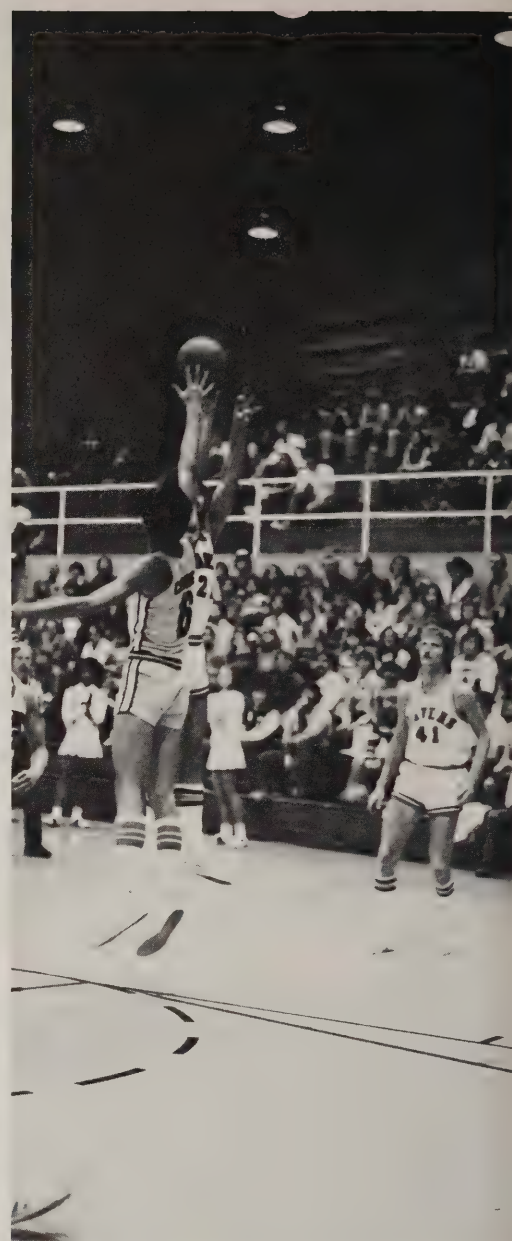
Our Ravens led the HBCC after the first round of conference play losing just one game and that being to Wilmington by four points. But after being 11-1 in the league, time ran out and AC lost the final four loop contests to finish second. Although the championship was not taken, the season was a most gratifying and rewarding one for the coaches, players, cheerleaders, and supporters.

"Team unity played a major role in the success this year. We never had any dissention problems, and each guy tried his best to help the team," were the comments received from Jeff Brandon, who had the unfortunate experience of tearing ligaments in his knee early in the season which led to surgery around Christmas. Senior Jim Scoby kept the team fired up and everybody working hard, while "Sweet D" maintained a loose atmosphere which helped to relax the team.

Boyd became one of the top assist men in the nation with the help of one big game in which he set up 18 baskets. His flamboyant style of play kept fans wanting more, and that is just what he usually gave them. Kurt Moreillon and Scoby each scored 1,000 career points during a season which saw quite a few AC scores rise above the century mark.



Clockwise from left to right: Burch skies up to get the tip for the Ravens. Scoby looks for an opening as he dribbles around this Wilmington Defender. Boyd gets the old "karate chop" block on this shot. Mike Hartley drives the lane as Deal awaits for a possible rebound. Moreillon attempts a layup and succeeds even though he's triple-teamed.



Anderson	83	China	67
Anderson	82	Gulf Coast	52
Anderson	110	Marion	66
Anderson	73	Central Michigan	82
Anderson	81	Grace	79
Anderson	102	Wabash	94
Anderson	86	Taylor	79
Anderson	86	Earlham	77
Anderson	96	Manchester	81
Anderson	111	Bluffton	92

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Anderson	55	Xavier	78
Anderson	85	Findlay	77
Anderson	63	Hanover	59
Anderson	69	Huntington	77
Anderson	84	Defiance	71
Anderson	72	Wilmington	76
Anderson	81	Taylor	70
Anderson	82	Earlham	60
Anderson	80	Manchester	77
Anderson	107	Bluffton	98
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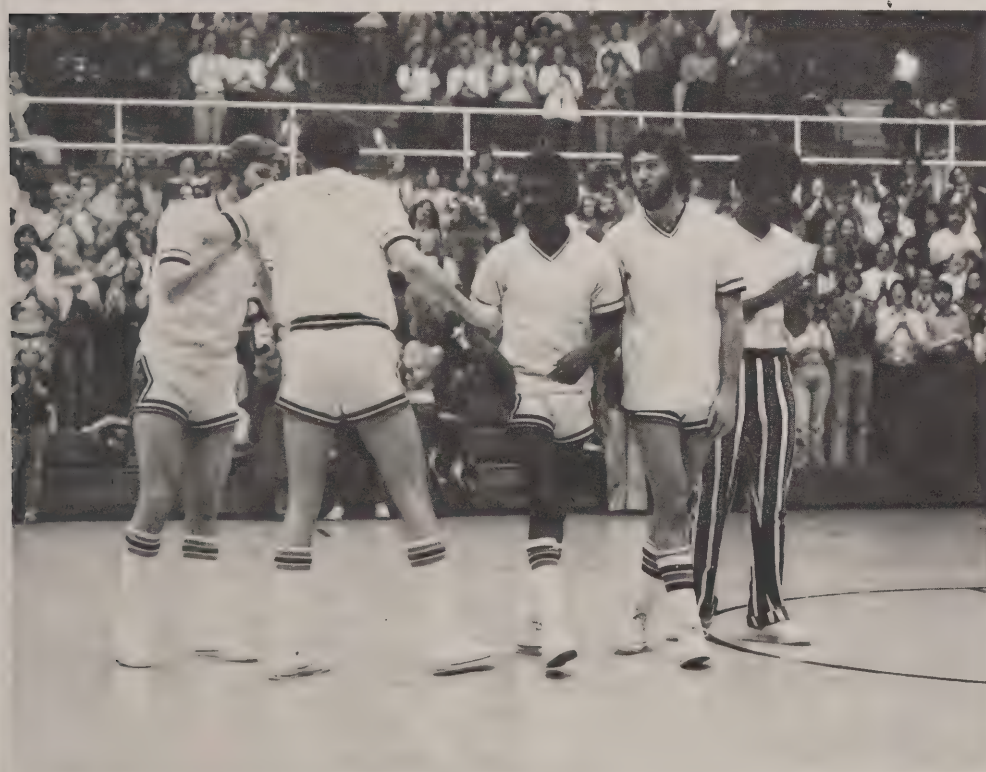
Basketball

Seniors play important role

Coach Bates looked forward to next year even though he'll be losing five seniors who played big parts on the team. DeNorris Boyd, Stan Deal, Lee Hodo, John Pistole, and Jim Scoby will be missed, but with a strong bench, this year's respectable reserve team, and incoming players the 1978-79 Ravens could be conference contenders again.

Under the leadership of coach Larry Maddox, the junior varsity team started by winning most of their games, but as the season went on, injuries and sickness whittled their number down to seven and sometimes even six! Junior Jeff Price missed over five weeks due to ankles and Pistole suffered through the whole season with uneasy ankle injuries along with sophomore Dale Simmons. Flu hit quite a few players during the season, but despite all these distractions coach Bates kept his team on the winning end. For a period of about two weeks A.C. ranked among the top thirty NAIA teams in the nation.

Clockwise from left to right: Burch decides to play leap frog over Boyd. Deal fires over his defender as Moreillon watches. Moreillon, Deal, and Burch display the correct way to box out. The seniors' last home game deserves a standing ovation. Basketball Team Front row: Jeff Price, Lee Hodo, Stan Deal, Dale Simmons, DeNorris Boyd, Larry Griffin. Back row: John Pistole, Mike Hartley, Kurt Moreillon, Jim Scoby, Bobby Burch, Mike Burton, Jeff Brandon, Jeff Freeman.





Basketball

Slam dunks stir up school spirit

Bobby Burch, Kurt Moreillon, Jim Scoby and Stan Deal jammed in more dunks than any other team in the HBCC and probably more than many teams in the area. The excitement generated when a person can rise above the rim and cram a basketball through with authority is something the Ravens gave their fans. Timely slams brought the sound level well above peak and this was something that helped the team while at home.

Fan support became a popular thing to do and this was also helped by the great corp of cheerleaders that were a big part of the year's success. All timeouts and halftimes were highlighted by several different formations that showed the crew's talent. Their over-bubbling spirit came through most of the cheers especially the famed "SMASH 'EM." Much time was spent in practice and hard work and AC hoped to see this kind of effort and support continued in the following years.



Clockwise from left to right: Moreillon extends for the immortal slam dunk. Cheerleaders display one of their many cheers which excited crowds all year. Pistole brings the ball up the court on a fast break as Hodo fills the outside lane. Back row: Coach Larry Maddox, Van Merkle, Mike Burton, Jeff Freeman, Eric King. Front row: Warren Pike, Jim Clark, Dave Garner, Larry Griffin.





Basketball

Balanced team defeats Butler, Marian

"This team is the most balanced team that I've ever played on," commented Jan Koeniger who has played for the AC girls' basketball team for three years. "There is not one person that is better than anyone else. It's a very unselfish team."

Coach Adele Reiter who has been the coach for three years saw the girls season begin with three consecutive losses and come back to play two exciting games which they won in overtime.

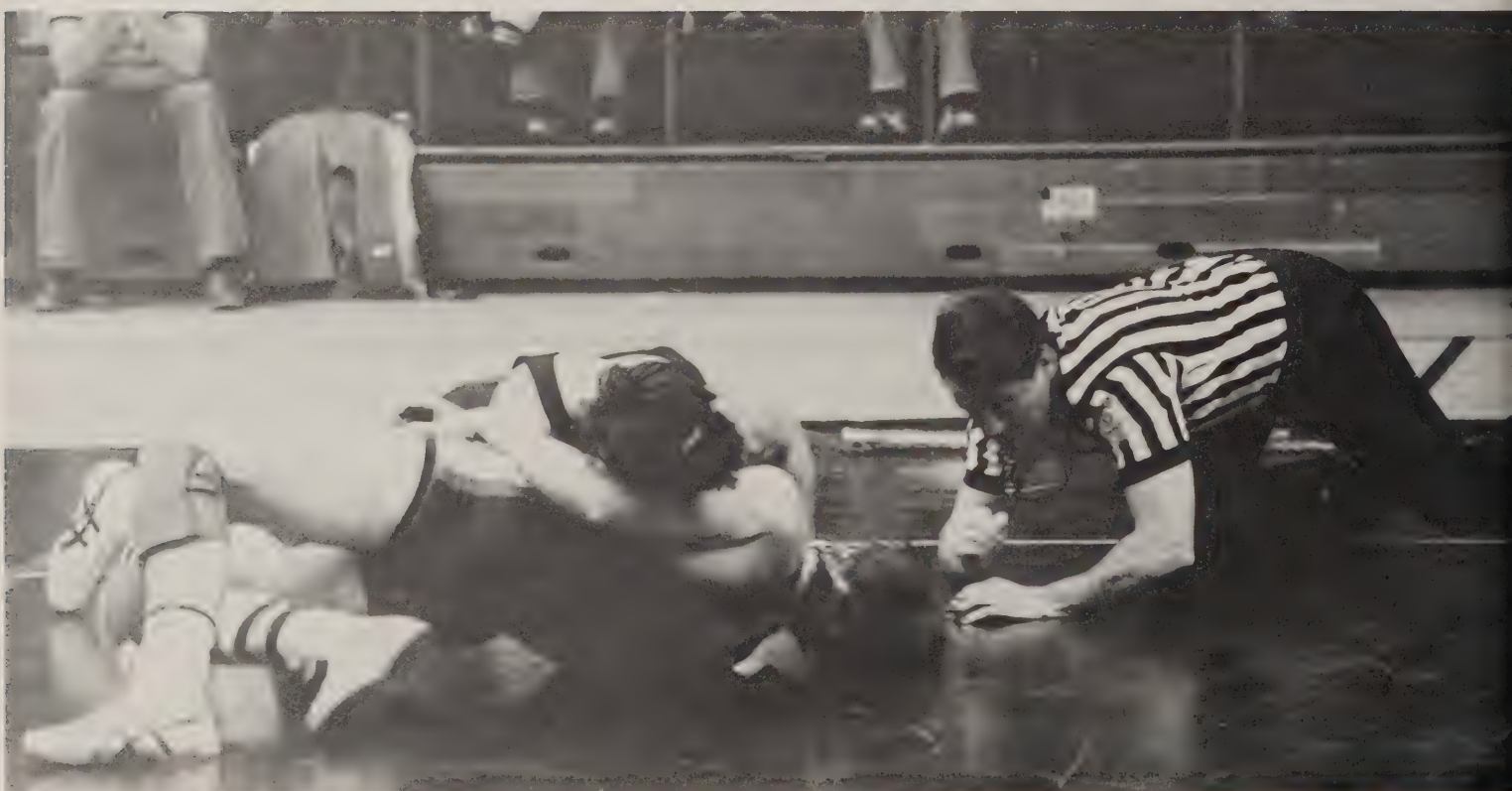
The victories were played against Butler and Marian. The girls topped Butler by one point and Marion by thirteen points.

"Our greatest victory was when we played Manchester," remarked varsity player Bev Neidert. "We lost but it was our greatest emotional high of the season."

The girls were down by 18 pts. at half-time and were down by 25 points seven minutes before the end of the game. Within these seven minutes the girls came back to finish the game only three points behind. There were two starters and another varsity player absent for this game.

The girls' greatest opposition that they faced this season did not seem to be their competitors but the team van. The girls missed one regular season game because the van refused to co-operate and another had to be rescheduled. The team also was late for a game because the van had a flat tire.

Clockwise from left to right: Neidert grabs a loose ball as Brown and Clampitt try to assist to set up a play. Ross tries to tip the ball to her teammates Webb and Gipe. Ross sinks one in while Neidert and Brown look on. Ross tries for two in game action while Gipe and Buchs watch. Coach Reiter, Ross, Koeniger, and fans encourage the women from the sidelines. Clampitt concentrates on making a foul shot. Koeniger shows mixed emotions while other team members watch intently.





Wrestling

Wrestlers gain experience

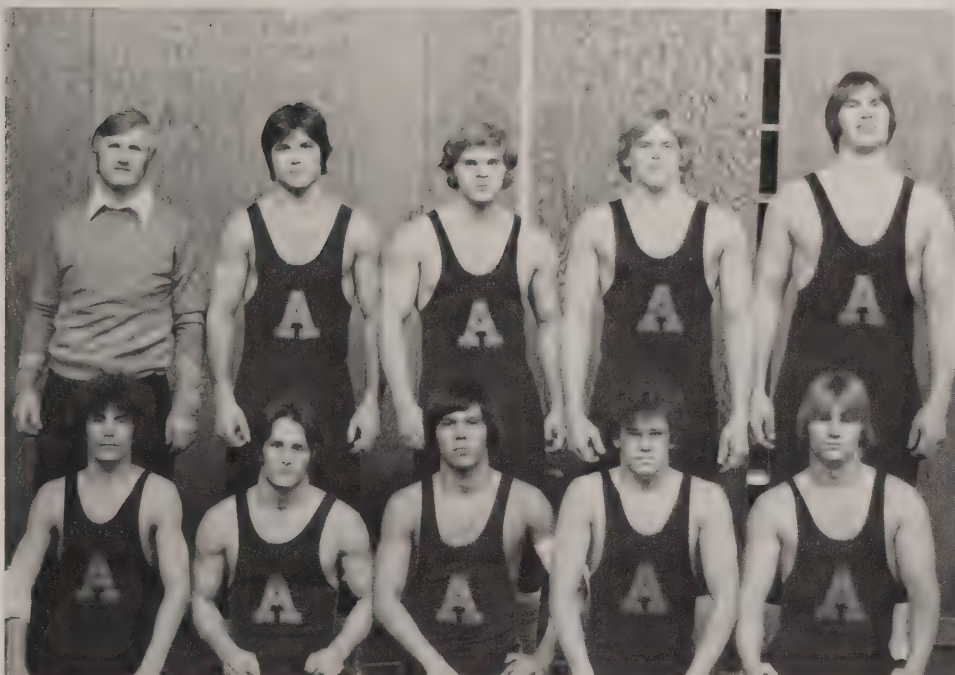
Wrestling is a long and grueling sport which not many people come to watch.

A.C. wrestlers this past year had their ups and downs. At the beginning of the year things looked good, but due to injuries and people dropping out for one reason or another, the team suffered many losses.

This year turned out to be more of a learning year than anything else. The team had no senior leadership, consisting of just freshmen and sophomores.

Dick Young stated, "This year has been one of the most different and most frustrating years that I've had. We just can't seem to get all the good people together at once."

Coach Young felt that with all the experience that his young team had behind it, they should do much better next year.



Clockwise from left to right: Roger Fair. Randy Terry. Doug Nevitt prepares for an escape. Front row: Mike Moore, Doug Nevitt, Oscar Escobedo, Randy Terry, Joe Bixler. Back row: Coach Young, Steve Weisbrod, Dave Riggs, Rick Morris, Kevan Mueller. Front row: Connie Crips, Susen Conway, Karen Willis, Joy Williams. Back row: Beth Hagg, Kathy Bengel, Tena MacDonald, Jill Myers, Susan Schantz. The referee gets in close to the action to check for possible points.





Cross Country

Building year begins for thinclad land

This year's cross country team was a young and an almost totally inexperienced one. The top seven runners included four sophomores and three freshmen. Coach Gibb Webber referred to this year as a "re-building year" for the team.

"It's such a young team that it will take awhile to reach our peak," commented Coach Webber. "It takes a runner about three years of running to reach fullest development."

The team's dual meet record was 1-3. However, this record was misleading in that the young team did very well in multiple team competition.

AC runners came in seventh in the Hoosier-Buckeye College Conference and eighth in the District 21 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics competition. The Ravens also took second place in both triangular meets in which they competed.

The Ravens hosted a quadrangular Homecoming meet in which they took first place. Competitors in the quadrangular meet included Earlham, Franklin, and Marion.

Kyle Stevens from Springfield, Ohio, was the first Raven runner in the NAIA finals and finished 26th overall. He also led the Ravens in the HBCC where he placed 18th. Stevens was named the Most Valuable Runner for 1977.

Clockwise from upper left: Oscar Escobedo goes through the usual post-meet agony. Jim Dial concentrates on passing the enemy. Cross Country Team Front row: Don Williams, Jim Dial, Oscar Escobedo, Dave Mendenhal, Ed Gross. Back row: Tim Giffen, Paul Dishman, Jim Dudo, Eric Rose, Gibb Webber, coach. Dave Mendenhal streaks through our scenic campus. Kyle Stevens paces the pack. Good sportsmanship is shown here by Oscar Escobedo and opponents.





Intramurals

Intramural Sports keep growing

"Since we took over four years ago, participation in intramural sports has at least doubled," remarked the Director of SAD and Intramural Sports, Roger Shoot.

The intramural sports' program consisted of men and women's basketball, football, softball, waterpolo, volleyball, and also co-ed volleyball teams. This was the first year for co-ed water basketball and men's soccer.

"Also, there were no intramurals for women before we took over."

The program was a graded program where teams were placed by their ability with teams of similar abilities. The levels went super, intermediate, scrub, JPR (just plain rotten), and men and women's club.

"We have very stringent rules for sportsmanship," commented Shoot. "We believe it's for fun, and those who take it too seriously usually find themselves out of the program. Intramurals are not a right, but a privilege."

Sportsmanship was on a four point scale. The referees graded both teams' whole attitude after each game. A team had to finish the sport they were participating in with at least an average of two point five or they were made ineligible for all intramural sports for one year.

"Many teams carry over from sports throughout the year," commented Tina Green who ran the program this year. "Also, a lot of teams return from the year before."

Clockwise from left to right: The Deans' Dreams prepare for basketball competition with prayer. Defeat sometimes isn't taken lightly. The Deans' Deams gain control of the ball. The referee calls a jump-ball. The girls' intramural competition saw a lot of aggressiveness, like this attempted steal.





Training Room

Facilities help keep injuries to a minimum

Sprained ankles, knee and shoulder injuries were the most common elements treated in the training room. In the training room, many machines were used to insure against injuries.

The orthotron was the newest and most unique machine in the training room. The purpose of the orthotron was not to heal injuries but to keep injuries from reoccurring. This machine is very expensive and quite an asset to the training program.

Other machines were the whirlpool which helps relax and massage injuries, cold packs which help reduce swelling and hot packs which are applied to muscle strains. The hydroculator uses heat to increase the blood supply which is needed for pulled muscles and the short wave diatron uses electricity to send a short wave down deep into skin which helps pulled muscles. This machine is mainly used on big muscles like the thigh. They also have a hot wax which is used in wrist and hand injuries.

The training room provided basic first aid to all injuries and gives treatments to injuries that have occurred to help speed up the recovery. In certain cases, they actually have set up rehabilitation programs where a person who has had surgery on his knee works to get it back in shape especially for football. They also do a lot of prevention work which involves taping to help keep injuries from reoccurring.

Clockwise from left: Doc explains what to do for a knee injury to Rick Dawson, Jeff Glover and Dave Proctor. Doc goes over the bone structure with Dave Proctor and Jeff Glover. Bobby Burch takes a whirlpool for a pulled muscle while Rick Dawson and Doc assist. Doc McCurdy checks the heart and lungs for any irregularities which could lead to permanent damage to one's health. Training Room Staff Front row: Doc Risinger, Eric Walser, Back row: Jeff Glover, Carol Wright, Dave Proctor.





Spring sports

Baseballers repeat as HBCC Champs

The Hoosier Buckeye College Conference witnessed a back-to-back performance as the Ravens compiled a 10-2 loop record to reign as champs once again. Although 18-21 on the season, the team came back from a tournament in Orlando, Florida and won six straight conference games.

Coach Don Brandon steered the Ravens through a rebuilding season successfully and received Coach of the Year honors for his accomplishment. All-Conference choices included: John Bargfeldt, Dave Courtney, and Denny Moore while Bargfeldt and Courtney received All-District selections.

The 1977 track team enjoyed a successful season with several individuals doing well. Kevin Allen soared to new school records in the pole vault and also took first place in the conference. Steve George threw the javelin to a new school record and placed first in the District 21 meet. Senior Bob Henry hurdled his way through the season with success while Bobby Burch and Jim Scoby placed in the high jump and triple jump respectively. The team finished 4th in the HBCC meet but not after Bill Brandt turned in a 9.9 second 100-yard dash.

The Raven golfers lacked the depth to do well as a team, but Dave Egelston fared better as he missed All-Conference by a mere stroke. Other team members included: Mike Walton, Bill Chambers, Don Erskine, Jerry Lewis, Greg Schafer, Rick Webb, and Ronnie Howell. Norm Beard resigned as coach and Pro Bobby Williams of Alexandria will be taking the helm next year.

Clockwise from far left: John Bargfeldt delivers his awesome knuckle-curve to the helpless Marion batter. Mike Getkin awaits pitch as Dave Courtney takes his lead at first base. Barry Caylor is greeted at the plate by Maury Hoover, Randy Longman, and Denny Moore. Coach Brandon applies his words of wisdom in a pre-game meeting.

If 16 hours of class, 32 hours of study, too many hours of SAGA food and not enough hours of sleep were not able to keep students occupied, many found campus organizations as media for fulfillment. There was a large assortment, ranging from service oriented, to politically directed, from project minded to socially inclined.

Social clubs brought about sometimes insufferable initiations as "brothers and sisters" took new members into their service. The cafeteria was the arena for shows of gallant men clothed in chivalry, inspiring speeches to the setting sun, and a "Lily-look-alike" contest. Thoreau was honored by Booster club and intramurals were strongly supported by most clubs.

In the area of student publications, the Andersonian took on new management and expanded to a six-page paper. A new J-Term course provided the Echoes staff with added resources as the year's events were recorded. There were musical ensembles, honor societies and volunteer groups for many. SAD came through bigger and better than before.

Being part of a group was a social security not lacking on campus. Clubs and organizations provided for relationships not found any other way.



Above: Humbleman's Holiday, a traditional Christmas program given by Booster club, is hosted by Mike Boblett. Right: Pam Matthews and Jan Irish compete for the title of Miss Lilly Look-alike, as part of the Adelphe Philo's initiation. Above right: Ray Wright attends to the head of Matilda in the SAD department. Far above right: As president of SGA, John Maidlow serves in Chapel by reading the scripture. Far right: Rev. John Schmidt, assistant director for a group called, "A Christian Ministry in the National Park, explains the program of outreach to Greg and Georgia Hale.



GROUPS

Adelpha Philos serves AC community

Striving to promote the spiritual, academic and social development of its members, Adelpha Philos sponsored various activities throughout the year to achieve this purpose. These activities included co-sponsoring an Ox Roast with Agathos, selling caramel apples at their Homecoming Booth and then Turkeygrams at Thanksgiving. Other fall activities included sponsoring an Americana Nursing Home Party, and club members rang bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas. Two events the club sponsored during the spring semester were its Spring Formal and the Raft Race in the May Festival.

The meaning of Adelpha Philos, "sister friend," was one that members worked to live up to. A big part of the club's objective was to give Christian service to the Anderson College Community in all of its activities.

Above: Philos members sell caramel apples at Homecoming Booth. Right: Members serve customers at Ox Roast. Below: Front row: Pat Kretlow, Melanie Denniston, Lola Biggs, Andi Staples, Cary Aford, Jenny Woodhouse, Sue Nice, Jo Ann Beaty, Donna Cadwell, Jeannie Moore, Jan Irish, Pam Matthews, Nancy Smith, Darlene Hatch, Valerie Jacobson, Debbie Huebner. Back row: Kathy Burdick, Carolyn Hicks, Judy Tittle, Beth Beatty, Diana Anderson, Esther McDaniel, Pam Neidert, Rhonda Carter, Diane Hatch, Becky Robold, Donna Gregory.



Adelphos seek unity and brotherhood



Adelphos works among its members to achieve a sense of unity and brotherhood. It also strives to bridge the gaps between the Anderson Community students of Anderson College. One way this is achieved is through its self-sponsored Big Brother program. For Homecoming these Big Brothers brought their charges to some of the campus activities. Adelphos feels the commitment for its members to reach out to community needs is a Christ-like manner, and so the club involves itself with programs like the Community Ac-

tion Council. Adelphos played a part in getting college students to an Indiana Pacer Basketball game. They sold tickets and provided transportation to it. Club members work together to understand each other and the different views and backgrounds each member brings. "Brother" is the meaning of Adelphos and the organization strove all year to provide a sense of brotherhood, and fellowship among its members, as well as between the community and members.

Left to Right: Joe Luken, Lee Hodo, Wes McNeese, Jerry Prather, Mike Curry, Mitch Bettis, Robin LeViere, Bryan Phillips.

Agathos emphasizes development

Emphasizing Christian development, service and fellowship, the men of Agathos found the 1977-78 school year challenging and rewarding. Fall activities included producing *The Agathos Amateur Hour*, selling donuts at Homecoming, co-sponsoring an ox roast with Adelpa Philo, assisting with Longfellow Community Center's After School Fun Program, and ringing bells for the Salvation Army at Christmas. The

Agathos Swim-A-Thon and the club's year end celebration dominated the spring semester's activities.

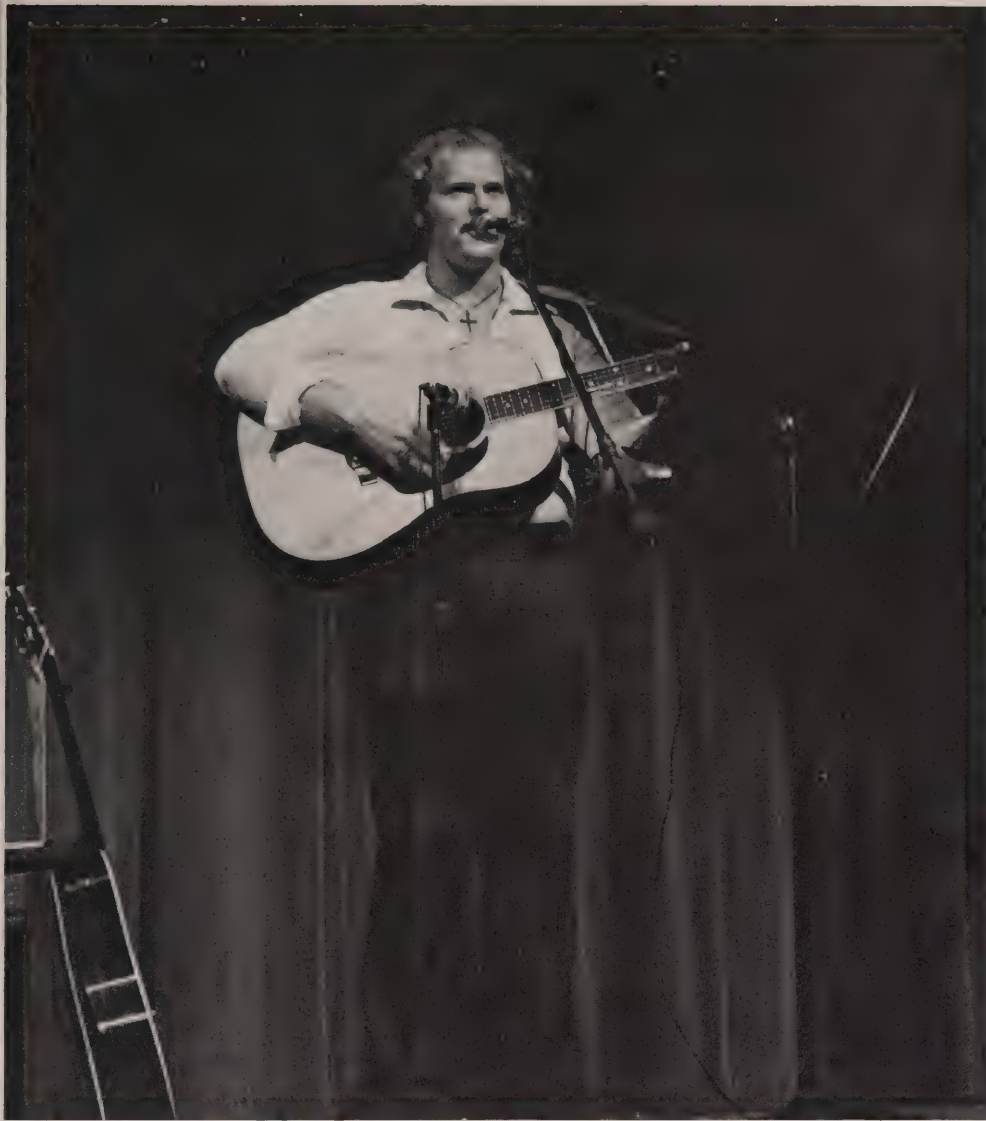
Agathos, one of the youngest social clubs on campus, was founded in 1974 and has grown to involve nearly 45 members. The club name is a Greek term meaning "good in composition and beneficial in effect." The organization seeks this effectiveness by relying on the diverse abilities of its members, taking seriously the charge of Ephesians 4:11-16 to develop individual gifts as parts of the body of Christ. Members consider initiation a time for becoming acquainted with the rushees rather than a period of hazing. Highlights of initiation activities included the mysterious Informal/Unformal, and the in-club talent show.

In 1978, Jack Fulda completed his

fourth year as advisor of Agathos. During that time he and his wife, Trudi, frequently opened their home for club gatherings. Filling another important club office was Pam Snapp, who reigned as sweetheart and competently met the members' needs for affection and an occasional cookie.

Below: Front Row: Keith Gebhart, Hal Easley, Re Easley, Dave Watson, John Nelson, Mark Som mers, John Tjart, Joe Heeter, Dan Roach, Chr Moacdieh, Dale Vaughn, Mark Smith. Row 2: John Beveridge, Richard Burgos, Paul Hanson, Rnakdy Pickering, Mike Kell, Bill Chambers, Bo Meiers, John Maidlow. Back Row: Mark Har Scott Luppe, Stewart Ball, Jim Smith, Kevin Ar derson, Rick Webb, Jim Scoby, Steve Ford, Brya Nafrady, Mike Moore. Below Left: Members per form at Christmas Chapel. Below Right: Agatho members take time out for a meeting.





Amici activates awareness

With its motto "The club that sets precedence," the men of Amici strove to serve the Anderson College community through its various activities. The club sponsored a hayride, the Dan Allis Concert, the Sandi Patty Concert for Little Siblings' Weekend, a basketball tournament, The Amici-Booster Football Game, along with a raft race that was held in the spring.

Amici worked hard all year long to fulfill its three-fold purpose of social, academic and religious achievements. With Al Rehn as sponsor, Amici had a membership of 23 men this past year, and chose Christy Bishop as their sweetheart.

Left: Amici sponsors the Dan Allis Concert. Below: Front row: Christy Bishop, sweetheart. Row 2: Rick Dawson, Robin Miller, Skip Parrett, Greg Schaeffer, Ron Tare, Jerry Craig, Terry Saltsman, Mike Walton, Kent Lockhart. Back Row: Steve Lanham, Ron Carr, Ed Hartman, Paul Ross, Butch Corwin, Ken Herringshaw, Mike Turner, Tim Barton, Shawn Shompert, Marty Glantz, Steve Miller, Jerry Jones, Jim Demos, Phil Kalbaugh.



Blood drive, "Fantastiks" are sponsored



Front row: Ann Hartman, Pam Ohms, Sue Krick, Shelly Rodenbeck, Linda Jessup, Becky Meyers, Sue Sharp, Irene Kavalos, Liz Sutton, Kathi Kearns, Cindy Beach, Laura Sparling, Lori Brandoff, Angela Ridgeway, Donna Owens, Tammy

Hurst, Sue McKinney. Row 2: Beth Ann Martin, Linda Jerrils, Debbie Knapp, Sue Kinley, Marg Martin, Jan Miller, Pedro Davey, Teresa Kimberly, Jane Newell, Pam Scovil, Cheryl Hall. Back

row: Cindy Pace, Mary Mathis, Marietta Parker, Tammy Bernard, Nancy Shaffer, Jan McDaniel, Stephanie Garner, Risa Naylor, Karen Silman, Jill Alspaugh, Connie Hunter, Sharon Perkins.



The goal of the women of Arete Pep is to enrich Christian personality, education and progress. They are active from fall initiation through May Fest and beyond. They sponsor such activi-

ties as the Homecoming Fashion Show, a blood drive and carnation sales for Valentines Day and participate in many school related functions.



Left: Theresa Kimberly delivers a Valentine's Day carnation to Karen Silman. The flowers were one of Pep's fund raising projects.

Above: Pep initiates utilize mealtime to share information and talk with club sweetheart Pedro Davey.



Avanti Booster men have been actively involved during the academic year. They sponsored Humblemen's Holiday, manned a dunking booth at the Homecoming country fair and supported an orphan through the United Way. Last year marked a revival in Booster's annual traditional musical with the presentation of "Camelot". 1978's production continued with "The Fantastiks"

Left: Initiation rites include many humbling acts. Pat Cutler pursues this humility while Les Decker waits his turn. Above: After making his dramatic entrance, Tony Elf (Didway) leads the rest of Santa's crew in a chorus of "Do you Hear What I Hear" moving.



Front row: Tim Kufeldt, Lyn Haebegger, Steve Napier, Keith Salyers, Cam Marler, Connie Ayers, Tim Calhoun, "Rinnie", Carl Addison, Frank Rogers. Row 2: Les Decker, Steve Harrison, Jerry Lewis, Dan Marler, Steve Ives, David Baird, Randy

Brummitt, Tony Didway, Pat Cutter. Row 3: Doyle Williams, Fred Fake, Kevin Radeker, Ted Simmons, Kent Morrett, Doug Winkler, Randy Bargerstock, Mike Derringer, Wayne Meyers, Marty Wyatt, Duane Raab, Jerry Webb, John

Powell. Back row: Paul Thomas, Ferrin Nice, Stan Williams, John Frick, John Johnson, Tom Kezele, Tim Dombek, Gary Salyers, Dave Smith, Kurt DeYong, Gary Hird, Kent Robson, Gary Brummitt.

Camarada — extending friendship to others



Above: Robin R. Snyder puts real heart into her clown for Tim Kufeldt. Right: For Chapel, Camarada combines with Booster to re-enact the twelve days after Christmas complete with song, props, and expression!

Camarada means friendship. Friendship expressed inside club, outside club, and through the club. Various activities were sponsored by Camarada this year to raise money and promote good-will among students. There were roller skating parties, Christmas stockings, a pizza-taco dinner, homecoming

mums and clowns at Harvest Festival. Service projects such as working with brain-damaged boy in the community and sending money to help flood victims in South America brought part of the club's song to life: "extending others a helping hand."



Top to bottom, inside row: Rhoda Freeman, Cindy Ross, Kathy McAfoose, Tracy Hanson, Ruth Ramsey, Kim Lockhart, Jean Taylor, Donna Tawney, Rick Webb, Leatha Joy Creamer, Rita Colley. Outside row: Gloria Lehnus, Karen Goodwill, Cindy Eskew, Tina Ludwig, Wanda Smith, Kathy Stoner, Deb Crow, Lori Anderson, Rita Slater, Cindy Hutchins, LouAnne Gressman, Beth Brown, Kathy TenCate, Becky Holland, Deb Mitchell, Sue Zoller, Jody Shropshire.



Dativus builds integrity with service

Dativus, derived from the Latin meaning "giving" and "to have causes," takes as its motto "Service, Fellowship, and Integrity." They are well-known around campus for such fun activities as the ever popular Cheap Thrills, the May festival raft race, and the annual Prof. Auction in March. But there is a serious side to the club also, the one behind the traditional wheel of initiation which symbolizes roundness and

unity in the club, the one which supports the breakfast program at Longfellow Elementary School. Elvin Altman, current President of Dativus, emphasizes the club's purpose as being to contribute positively to the social, service, religious, and educational aspirations of its members. Dativus has a goal — to extend its community service to college and city beyond its present borders. Dativus is building integrity

through service.

Members of Dativus delight a Christmas chapel audience by spelling out the club's name with human letters as Scott Ross poetically offers Holiday greetings.



Front row: John Martindale, Wilson Wimmet, Scott Rose, Nancy Shaffer, Elvin Altman, Marty

Briggs, Gerald Roberts. Back row: Fred Pieper, Brad Montgomery, Jim Seymour, Randy Minkler.

Sachem — dedicated to maintaining school spirit

Lambda Chi Sachem, celebrating its 40th anniversary, is a men's club dedicated to creating and maintaining a higher level of school spirit. They strive to achieve this goal by promoting many fund raising activities such as the Tidy Bowl, baseball concessions, and the annual slave auction.

Sachem is a word of Algonquin Indian origin meaning "leader" or "chief," and all candidates must endure the traditional rush to become a brother. Also, the club incorporates the finest aspirations of manhood in their motto, "God first, others second, self last," and by living in accordance with the motto, their battle cry "all for club" shall always be heard on campus.

Layne Arthur calls for a higher bid on "slave" Eric Walser during the Sachem Auction.



Front row: Mark Snyder. Row 2: Lana LaViere, Lynn McLain, Kerri Lockhart, Sue Eckert, Patty Amstutz, Patti Scofield. Row 3: Scot Zebedis, Doug Jacobs, Geoff Bobbey, Gary Price, Dave

Higgins, Mark Blankenship, Denny Moore, Dave Dansler. Back row: Mark Bonsell, Layne Arthur, Roger Fair, Morey Hoover, Poncho Varela, Jeff Brandon, Fritz Good, Bob Macholtz.

Taeda — the joy of God brings laughter



Front row: Sharon Coutryer. Row 2: Tonya Ladner, Ann Marie Pierre. Row 3: Naomi Garrison, Janet McDuffie. Back row: Estella Holbrook, Janell Rodgis.

"The light of God surrounds you, the love of God enfolds, the joy of God brings laughter." Adelante Taeda's creed reflects the spirit of the club. Highlighting their past year together was a spaghetti dinner, the initiation ceremony for new members, a Unity service for all of Taeda, various intramural activities, and an all-school banquet and fashion show in April given in honor of the members and in recognition of club. During February, some of the girls participated in Black Awareness Week on an individual basis. They also sold concessions at the Homecoming Fair and made plans to become Big Sisters as their service project.



Members of Taeda prepare to open for business at the Homecoming Country Fair.

Soeurettes and Arcita stay active together

"Little Sisters," the English translation of Soeurettes, is the only freshman girls' social club on AC's campus. Together with Arcita, the sole freshman men's club, these organizations provide new students with opportunities for social and spiritual adjustment.

Originating many years ago, they function in many different capacities. This year the clubs combined in many

activities. They lit the luminarios for Homecoming, went swimming in November, pumpkin caroling at Halloween, and ate together on several occasions, the last being a formal dinner in Indianapolis in the spring. Arcita also sponsored two booths at the Homecoming Country Fair and went tobogganing at Pokagen State Park in February.

Soeurettes front row: Tina Cole, Kim McClain, Denise Carter, Tammie Kerns, Shanna Miller, Cindy Lapin, Marhsa Bowling. Row 2: Patty Kunkel, Rose Wounded Arrow, Donna Wombacher, Kathy Benge, Donna Walters, Julie Garner, Kathy Eliopoulos, Lori Waller, Nancy Petrilla. Row 3: Cindy Leach, Mary Bays, Laurie Lantz, Lois Weiler, Tena MacDonald, Nadine Smith, Robin Instine. Row 4: Sandra Sanderson, Amy Sain, Donna Akers, Janna Watt, Marta Meching, Sue Neidert. Row 5: Patty Amstutz, Terry Snyder, Peg Ruch, Jill Herring, June Moser. Back row: Robin Smith, JoAnn VanStratten, Greta Plough, Zella Elliot. Arcita: Greg Crump, Bill Hurst, Dave Crump, Nick Gerlich, Brad Bouff, Dale Gox, Mark Girt, David Dunlap, Ron Davis, Jim Davey, Mike King, Paul Muse, Greg Radaker, Keith Haithcock.



AC enriched by foreign students

The International Students' Club revived last year under the stimulation of Trish Bentley, Kay Cummings, and Lynn Goldman. In June 1977 Stanwyck Myles, Ayub Walaba, and Elizabeth Wako were elected president, vice-president, and secretary respectively. With these were three other students working on the Executive committee: Maryo Kormu from Finland, David Chu from Hong Kong is the treasurer, and Elena Stone, an American who has spent most of her life in South America, acts as the correspondence secretary.

There are approximately 60 foreign students representing 25 countries who consequently have much to share and learn from each other. Outstanding support has been given to the club by faculty advisor Dr. Rahim Amin, Joanne Anderson, and the three women who were behind the revival. Their aim is to make this club a permanent and enriching part of this institution.



Julius Murikwa, Kate Litondo, Maryo Kormu, and David Chu illustrate the wide range of foreign countries represented at AC.



Front row: Sanae Wakura, Liz Adegbo, Liz Wako, Rhonda Cumberbatch, Ayub Walaba, Elaine Lawrence, Zeke Okeniyi, Susanne Gallmann, David Denraj, Waewwan Watakecharoen, Eri Fur-

ukawa. Row 2: Kate Litondo, Vivienne Reid, Myrtle Cumberbatch, Anderson Benjamin, Jarjo Kormu, Samuel Appiah, Ken Smith, Sam Dehraj, Dan Oenjai, Arthur Lianga, Julius Murikwa, Bill

Dang. Row 3: Thomsa Spencer, Leroy Nicholls, Stanwyck Miles, Clarelyn Nelson, Trish Bentley, Patrick Vickram, Gabriel Lawal, George Omur-oka.

Choirs travel and share



Lights were dimmed in Park Place sanctuary, yet a light spread from person to person in the form of candle-light, and in many instances, a spark of love for their fellow man. Candles and Carols was just one of the many activities in which AC Choir and Male Chorus participated. Other activities included occasional appearances in chapel, and various off-campus performances.

A spring tour including stops in Springfield, Illinois, Kansas City, Missouri, and Wichita, Kansas was taken by the AC Choir, under the direction of Dr. Eugene Miller. Approximately 55 voices joined together regularly, and on May 13 executed the Mozart Requiem with the Anderson Symphony Orchestra in Byrum Hall.

Participating in an exchange program with Miami University's Male Chorus, AC went to Miami in the fall, with Miami reciprocating in the spring. Performing for variety shows, churches, schools and Vocation Days was also on the agenda for the 52 members of Male Chorus.

"For a school of our size, our Male Chorus is recognized as one of the finest in the Midwest," commented Dr. Miller, also the director of Male Chorus.



Front row: Kathy Zollweg, Teresa Barger, Karen Jackson, Melody Baylor, Jenny Northern, Vivian Hampton, Sandy Gilley, Lisa Buckley. Row 2: Becky Weller, Kim Kincaid, Sandi Patty, Donna May, Roberta Pencil, Linda Priest, Len Crockett, Kathy Sells, Diana Glover, Sandee Young, Veeta Moore. Row 3: Deb Schneck, Sue Nice, Rhonda Carter, Bonnie Curless, Robin Dennis, Diane Hatch, Randy Rothman, Janet Manley, Cindy Braschler, Sharon Lipp,

Holly Alford. Row 4: Keith Salyers, Jim Taylor, Jordan Rodden, Mike Rouse, Tim Caldwell, Terry Adcock, Doug Winkler, Tom Graf, Mary Mathis, Row 5: John Walters, Bill Porter, Dwight Stewart, Bob Helering, Chuck Moore, Phil Foley, Tim Julian, Ben Wiseman, John Helvering, Alan Reed. Back row: Dan Brown, Mick Gilliam, Kent Robinson, John Johnson, Sheldon Swank, Randy Bargerstock, Brian Barlow, Sam Germany. Not pictured: Bob Glasgow.

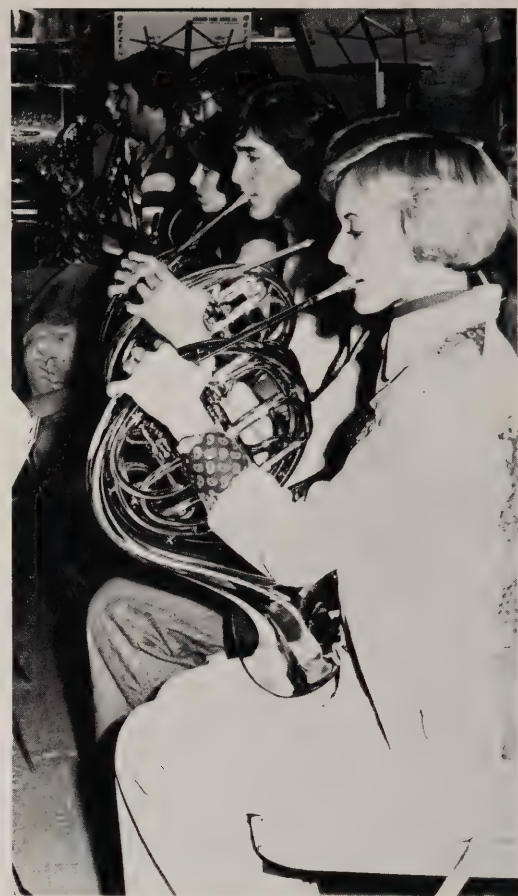


Left: Dr. Eugene Miller finds double satisfaction in directing Male Chorus as well as AC Choir. Above: Stan Williams, a member of Male Chorus, puts forth the needed effort during noon rehearsals. Far left: Altos Linda Priest, Lisa Buckley, and Roberta Pencil rehearse for Spring Tour as well as up-coming on-campus performances.



Front row: Greg Crump, Keith Stork, Stan Williams, Don Williams, David Manley, Dave Watson, Bryan Barlow, Mick Gilliam, Sam Germany, David Chu, Mark DeFazio, Jeff Kelley. Row 2: John Johnson, Richard Clouse, Randy Bargerstock, Allan Coffey, Robbie Foster, Tom Kezele, David Crump, Randy Carey, Tim Bechan, Bryan Biddle, Keith Haithcock, Brad Fox, Tim Caldwell. Row 3: Bill Porter, Ray Osteen, Terry Adcock, Tom Graf, David

Coplin, Doug Winkler, Jim Siehl, Gary Benthin, Jordan Rodden, John Walters. Row 4: Brian Daniels, Jerry Hickson, Steve Swann, Darryl Fox, Tim Erwin, Larry Hickson, Wes McNeese, John Tjart. Back row: Mark Jaeger, Fred Pieper, Eugene Caldwell, Mike Turner, John Hatch, Dwight Stewart, Chuck Moore, Ben Wiseman, Marty Thomson. Not pictured: Dana Hofstrom, Chris Kohli, Tim Cooley, Andy DeFelice.



Left: Rehearsing doesn't always guarantee perfection, but James Rouintree and Wind Ensemble members continue trying in Park Place Church of God's Pioneer Room. Above: French horn players continue playing while other members of Wind Ensemble await their cues. Below: Trying to raise some enthusiasm from the crowd, Wind Ensemble plays a pep song during a time out.



Talents shared in music

Harter House County Jail. East Side Church of God. Central Christian. Muncie. "We've had more off-campus performances this year than ever before," reflected Leroy Roesti, Campus Chorale's director this year.

Singing religious songs, the 60-70 primarily freshman music majors and minors have made appearances in various places within and without the Anderson community. It was a new approach for attracting members for Campus Chorale this year.

Caroling in the downtown section of Anderson around Christmas, having a retreat on campus in the fall, and being a part of Candles and Carols were also a part of Campus Chorale's year in music.

Besides playing a wide variety of music, Wind Ensemble also played at a wide variety of places this year.

First semester took them to Wisconsin and Illinois on tour, with Ohio and Kentucky rounding out second semester's schedule.

Directing the 50 members of the wind percussion band instrumentation was James Rouintree.

Wind Ensemble also performed at some morning chapels and at Candles and Carols.

Getting involved in the Jazz Band Clinic at Northside Junior High in spring was AC's Jazz Band, led by Ken Austin.

The 16 members performed during Vocation Days and Homecoming, and also held several concerts in the Russell Olt Student Center throughout the year.

Funded by the Indiana Endowment of the Arts, Jazz Band continues to attract new members as well as audience.



Above: Practicing in the balcony of Park Place's sanctuary, Leroy Roesti leads Campus Chorale in preparation for Candles and Carols.



Front row: Debbie Kuepfer, Sarah Maull, Beth Hagg, Linda Fox, Terri Snyder, Nancy Rosevink, Amy Sain, Marjo Korum, Elena Stone, Yoyo Reed, Leroy Roseti, Renee Garcia, Becky St. John, Kathy LaHaie. Row 2: Lois Weiler, Mary Williams, Jolyn Parker, Jill Herring, Wanda Anderson, Tammy Tufts, Lori Murrel, Betty Kennedy, Leigh Turner, Debbie Reynolds, Anita Casdorph. Row 3: Randy Ballinger, Charlotte Marschall, Maryl Harden, Donna Walters, Donna Mills, Kathy Rigsbee, Holly Harding, Bobbi Hoyt, Kim Martin, Joni Pearson, Audrey Liechty, Dave Arnold, Scott Schilder. Back row: David Clausen, Rich Lindsey, Guy Riggs, Don Tawney, Duane Hammel, Ken Herringshaw, Jim Haddox, Mike Shaner, Mike Hardy, Greg Agee. Not pictured: David Beasley, Jane Buckley, Tina Cole, Dan Daniels, Shelley Leach, Marcia Rouse, Steve Scannell, Cindy Smitley.



SAD SACs as they really are or wish to be.



SAD — More original and exciting than ever before

In the fall of 1972, Anderson College tried an experiment. Four girls, called "activity energizers" were hired with one basic purpose in mind: to start Resident Hall programming in Morrison Hall. This experiment proved successful and in the next year, two young men, Dan Rinker and Roger Shoot were asked to run some kind of program that would help build a better social life for the AC campus.

The organization began with only a few representatives per resident hall. That same year the group became known as SAD, with the letters coming from the title "Student Activities Department." From this SAD idea stemmed the letters for saddle, SAD SAC, Saddlelite, and Sadvertizing.

The next year was the last for Dan Rinker but Roger Shoot continued as

director and SAD took over the management of the gameroom and intramurals.

This year there were 52 members and more original and exciting activities than ever. SAD was responsible for such activities as the special game shows: The To Be Wed — Newly Wed — Oldly Wed Game, Let's Make A Deal, The Dating Game, The Hollywood Squares and Match Game AC. There was also Computer Dating, campus and dorm activities, movies, Saturday Nights, plus a new idea called "Little Siblings Weekend," where the students brought the younger members of their families to campus. From here who knows? Each and every activity is conceived in the creative minds of SAD leaders and members. No doubt, it will not stop here.



Far Left: Creativity runs high at the Halloween Party then students are inspired by the holiday and encouraged by SAD. Left: SAD is well known for bringing out the best in people as seen in this lovely twosome. Above: A very cold Jill Myers, Deb Broka, and Kathy Gasperik brave the weather to time the drives in the Road Rally. Below: Saturday Night presents a fanciful look into the future as "aged" SAD SACs return for an AC anniversary.



"Dear John" letters aid A.C. students

Student Government Association (SGA) was responsible for giving students a voice in campus life. Their aim was to help students whether it be academically or religiously. Among the many facets of their service was the "Dear John" letter, an attempt to keep students affairs by placing relevant information in strategic locations. They also sponsored the essential used book sales each semester and assisted students in search of transportation during the holidays.

Right: Dorm representatives pool ideas and concerns attempting to see that student needs are met. Below: President John Maidlow presides over a regular SGA meeting of student interest.



Front row: Dave Humphries, H.L. Baker, Terry Jordon, John Maidlow, Jenny Arthur, Leonard McMullin, Lois Andre. Back row: DeAnn Butler, Carolyn Smith, Mark Hart, Donna Wombacher, Zella Elliott, Bruce Proctor, Mark DeFazio, Lyn Gipe, Gena McCracken McCracken.



Ministries unveiled

Anderson College provided students with many experiences in Christian ministry. Volunteer organizations such as Christianity in Action (CIA), Reformed Movement, Fellows-in-Ministry, and Godsquad were only a few of the various groups which combined music and public witness in their ministry. Each was as unique in personality as the students themselves. Reformation Movement was an interracial, intercultural gospel choir and Godsquad was a fresh combination of talented (and non-talented) men whose sincerity reached to everyone. Fairly new to the AC community was the Fellows-in-Ministry program which consisted of students who were preparing for a church related vocation. This program existed to give students opportunities to serve and grow by ministering to others through retreats, witness teams, and prayer breakfasts.

Above left: A unique blend of music, witness, and fun characterizes Godsquad's chapel appearance. Left: Members of Fellows-in-Ministry: Front row: Holly Riding, Mary Ellen Ekstedt, Pat Cockerham. Back row: Dale French, Larry Loque, Glen Fazerley, Doug Crump, Brian Daniels. Below: Reformation Movement presents a united Christian testimony to chapel attendees.





WRVN staff: Don Masters, LeathJoy Creamer, Advisor Lowell Davidson, Gary Brummitt, David Baird, Tom Kezele.

Andersonian staff: From row: Kevin Smith, Nick Gerlich. Row 2: Beth Hagg, Cheryl Brown, Susan Croucher, Mark Williams. Back row: Steve Deniston, Doug Hall, Jeff Clark.



WRVN, Andersonian keeps campus well informed

Left: Ferrin Nice concentrates on the more technical aspects of broadcasting. Below: Television Production students tape an interview for an in-class project. Far below: editor Cheryl Brown and

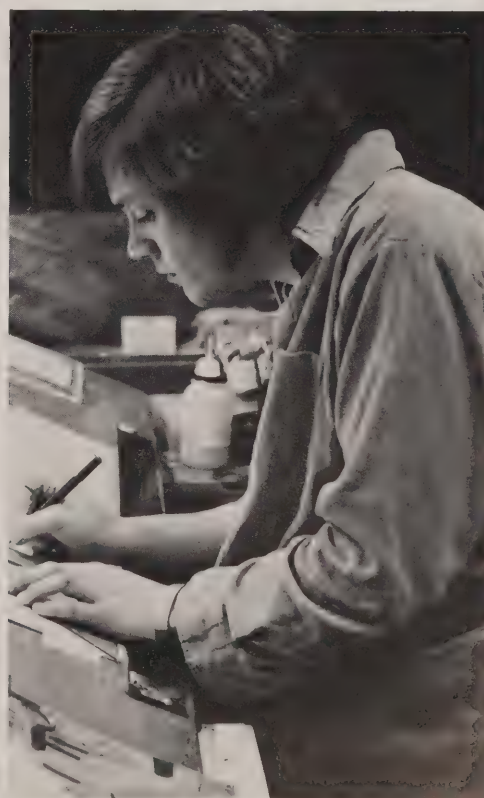
Kevin Smith check business issues before release time. Below right: Brian Tinker, graphic artist for both the Andersonian and Echoes, works on the fine details for printing.

This year saw many strides taken towards the refinement of media study at Anderson College. Each Media form had its own story, its own goal.

Located on any ordinary radio dial, there was a place where people could hear an atmosphere of pleasure — WRVN. For almost three years AC's campus radio station was regarded as "being there". Under the direction of faculty advisor, Mr. Lowell Davidson, progress towards better acceptance by students and quality programing has been made.

Those first three years were hard with 12 to 30 people involved. This year there were more than 50 persons directly or indirectly creating quality programing which excelled in January with the first, "Moments of Marathon". Sights are now set for the future inauguration of FM Stereo for the community.

Cheryl Brown became editor of the Andersonian in November and with her came change. The most obvious was in the size of the paper which increased from four pages to six to accommodate more advertising. Less apparent is the renewed enthusiasm in the newspaper visible whenever a new issue is released. Goals? To increase the number of staff members.



Echoes makes it two years



Front row: Ellen Wagoner, Robin Foster, Liz Henson, Alice Wehneman, Charlene Turner, Pandi Carpenter. Row 2: Pam Wagoner, Kris Coyne, Kathy TenCate, Peggy Meiring, Laura Sparling,

Cindy Ortiz, Jana Wtt, Dan Roach. Back row: Terri Snyder, Cindy Guidry, Cheryl Rader, Renae Seals, Brad Bourff, Collen Copley, Layne Arthur.

The compiling of the 1978 Echoes can be summarized in one word: experience. Everyone on the staff finished the year with increased skill and knowledge about publications. It all began with a group of nearly inexperienced students, Alice Wehneman and advisor Beverley Pitts. In the face of such obstacles as discouraging sales results and inexperience, work began. And things took shape under the direction of these talented and dedicated women. Mrs. Pitts, newly installed as a full-time faculty member at Anderson College, brought with her fresh ideas to move the format of Echoes out of the traditional and towards a contemporary magazine design. Alice Wehneman, editor, inspired creativity and confidence in the rookie staff. A workshop offered during January added ten students to the staff with yearbook training.

Time passed, deadlines arrived and were met, sometimes sleepily but always with a sense of satisfaction and



confidence in the work completed. Shivering in the new office located in the basement of Morrison House, staff members typed and stamped the final pages late in February as temperatures

dropped and coal strike went on and on. An eventful year for the staff is now over. It's been an important year for Anderson College and Echoes has recorded it all



Far above left: Layne Arthur and Brad Bourff sort through sports pictures for their section. Far left: Section editor Kathy Ten-TenCate explains to Robin Foster and Liz Henson how to crop pictures. Above: Staff members listen attentively as their editor explains layout style. Left: Advisor Beverley Pitts and Editor-in-Chief Alice Wehneman discuss the pages due for the next deadline.

From the beginning of classes, weekdays and weekends were everflowing with special activities for students to attend. The highlight was Homecoming, as parents and alumni joined those on campus for a weekend of fun and reminiscence of past college days. With a wide variety of talent for the Friday evening show, beautiful weather for the night lights and a country fair, there was something for everyone.

An added attraction to the fall season was the celebration of 60 years for Anderson College. Special events such as Chapel, Fall Festival at Mounds State Park, and a birthday party gave students something to remember in the heritage of the school.

And who needed to go to New York City, though many did, to see a Broadway production? Theatre thrived in Byrum Hall with musicals and drama for the theatre-goer as well as the classroom participant. Of course, SADurday nights and Cheap Thrills were there for the amateurs.

Film festivals, rook tournaments and student center concerts were something to include as well as personal invitations to all the dorms for open house. There was never a dull moment for even the shyest wallflower.

Above: Debbie Mitchell assists the auctioneer by displaying one of the pictures which AC students donated to the Homecoming Art show. Proceeds went towards funds for the Fine Arts building. Right: The group "Trinity" performs a concert in the student center. Cindy Smitley, Brenda Upshaw, and Renee Garcia sing to students who visit Raven's Haven. Above right: Stuffing sausage down as fast as they can, Ray Osteen and Steve Givens take second place in this contest during Fall Festival. Far above right: Demonstrating one of Christ's parables in the play "Godspell," Jordan Rodden trudges across the stage. Far right: Singing "There is Joy in the Lord," as they enter chapel, AC students dressed in apparel of the days of the Church of God Reformation, add to the celebration of the 60th anniversary.





ACTIVITIES

Right: The frisbee throwing booth caught the eye of this student at the Country Fair during Homecoming week-end. The event took place in a grassy area next to the new tennis courts. Below: Before the game against Wilmington College, the cheerleaders greet the football team with the team mascot leading the way. Below right: Smashing a coke can with a sledge hammer is this student's idea of a good time at the Country Fair during Homecoming.



Left: Due to cold, rainy weather, the Homecoming Queen, her court, and their escorts watch the homecoming football game against Wilmington College under blankets and umbrellas. Right: Being led off stage by Jerry Fox, her escort, Pam Neidert begins her reign as the 1977 Homecoming Queen by taking the traditional walk down the center aisle of the Warner Auditorium. Above right: Competition begins for homecoming queen between Pam Snapp, sophomore; Kim Lockhart, senior; Valerie Johnston, junior; Rhonda Carter, senior; and Pam Neidert, senior. The candidates were voted for by the student body during a chapel service. Far right: Smiling, this young boy accepts a balloon offered by Donna Tawney, who acted as a clown during the Country Fair.

HOMECOMING

Traditions begin homecoming activities

"Harvest Festival: Celebrating 60 AC Years," was the theme for the 1977 Homecoming, October 14-15.

Traditions were carried through starting with the dorm decorating contest, the Harvest dinner, and the illumination.

That evening, the Diamond Anniversary Variety Show was given in Warner Auditorium where the Homecoming Queen was crowned. Also was the Third Annual AC Pharrel's Cheap Thrills, and an Instrumental Showcase.

Saturday began with the Harvest Festival Country Fair which consisted of games, food, contests, and an art auction.

Dedication of the new athletic complex was part of the pre-game activities. Fans fought the rain with blankets and umbrellas, only to see Anderson defeated by Wilmington College, 31-39.

A concert by the AC Choir was given in Park Place sanctuary, and the weekend went out to the movies by closing with an Al Miles Film Festival in the Student Center.



Homecoming

Far Below: AC players Robin Harting (Constance: left) and Mel Fearnow (Bagrielle: right) listens to countess Aurelia (Debbie Doty) explain her plan in killing the bad people in Chaillot in Act II of the play. Below: In the background, Kim Jones,

Jordan Rodden, Charles Moore, Novella Edwards, Tom Kinley, Jodee Peters, Glenn Keller, Bob Gilbert, together with the Countess watch

unite. Right: In "The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail" Wes McNeese portrays Williams, a runaway slave, and Kevin Radaker as Thoreau speak of slavery and man's right to be free.



THEATRE

Byrum stages Thoreau plus crazy countess

The 1977-78 theatre season at AC began with *The Night Thoreau Spent in Jail*, guest directed by Mr. Ron Clark, drama director at Highland High School, Thoreau, portrayed by Kevin Radaker, was a man that fought against the evils of conformity and unjust government. His words rang as true as they once had in July, 1846, at Concord, Massachusetts.

Jean Girardoux's *The Madwoman of Chaillot*, second in dramatic productions was presented by AC players and starred Debbie Doty as Countess Aurelia. That people should have the right to live in peace was the Ragpicker's theme and the Countess made it happen all in an afternoon.



Below: During the last scene, Countess Aurelia relives her past with Adolfe Bertaut by sharing her thoughts about life with the company.



Above: Determined to remain unconformed with society, Kevin Radaker as Thoreau explains to Lydia, Ralph Waldo Emerson's wife played by Darlene Hampson, his reasons for not paying property taxes to the government on Walden Pond.

Below: During Act I Charles Moore (Waiter), Charles King (Baron), Randy Camm (President), Dave Crump (Broker) and Marty Berquist as the Prospector tries to sell land but is interrupted as the Countess who is said to be mad enters with a flourish.





GODSPELL



Above: The stage trembles as AC player Randy Carey, "Christ," endures the agony of the cross in the final moments of the play. Left: Vicky King, AC player, enchants audience with her "hand-talking" friend "Munchie" in Act 1, Prologue.

Below: Randy Carey expresses a sense of love and concern to Bob Helvering in Act 1, "All Good Gifts." Below right: In the final bows of the play "Godspell," the cast shows a sense of enthusiasm knowing that they did "learn their lessons well."



Christ comes as the "Light of the World"

The musical "Godspell" premiered in Byrum Hall November 19-20 as a celebration of Christ's life, death and resurrection according to the gospel of Saint Matthew. Not meant to simply be a biography but rather an interpretation of Christ's mission, "Godspell" involved music and lyrics pertinent to modern times.

Guest directed by Jan Davidson, the musical involved some new faces in theatre on campus. Among those making a debut was "Munchie," a friend of Vickey King. "She helped me say things I couldn't," said King.

"'Godspell' helps us realize that He was a man as well as a part of God. We see ourselves as God sees us at times, as eager students of his word," commented the director. Those involved with the production found it to be a spiritual experience, as did the viewers.

Left: Rob Nietfeld, Ray Osteen, Ron Creviston and Bob Helvering; the Light and Sound crew for the play "Godspell," provide an array of special effects with the lights during the "Crucifixion" in the final moments.





SIXTY YEARS

Gospel company births liberal arts college

Who would ever have thought that a publishing company could be responsible for the birth of a Liberal Arts college? That's exactly what happened when the Gospel Trumpet Company moved all its facilities from Moundsville, West Virginia to Anderson, Indiana in 1906.

However, that wasn't the original intention. The move was made to find a better location for the publishing house.

The discovered need for ministers, missionaries, and other Christian workers led to the creation of the Bible Training School in 1917, later to be known as Anderson College.

At this time, a two-year ministerial degree was what was received upon graduation in June.

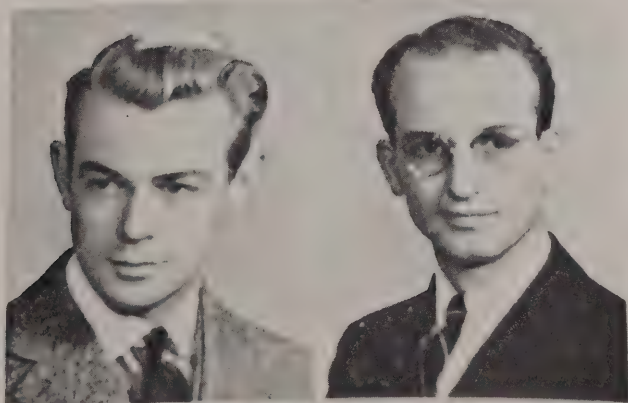
To celebrate AC's 60th anniversary, cakes were baked, a special chapel was held in which "Happy Birthday AC" was sung, guests came and performances were given.



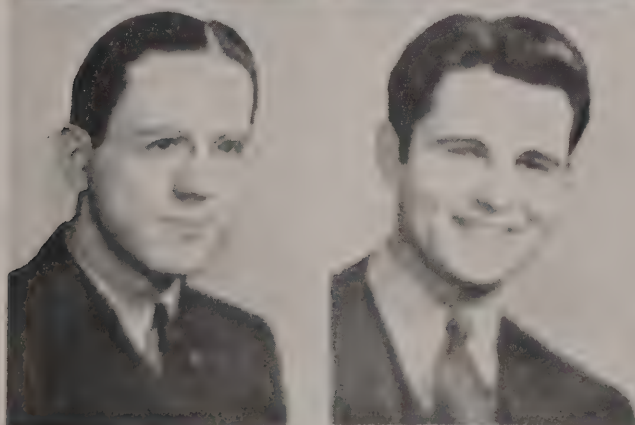


Seniors

Robert Reardon



John Sayre



Above left: AC's oldest living trustee, Mrs. Birdie Smith Warner is presented with flowers by Robert Reardon during the chapel celebration of AC's 60th anniversary. Her son, Galen Smith aids in the presentation. Below left: Conducted by John Nelson, the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra makes a special performance in the O.C. Lewis gym commemorating the 60th anniversary. Above: Representatives from every AC graduating class since 1919 are present for the anniversary celebration. The Male Chorus performs behind them. Left: Appearing on this page in a past year-book is Robert Reardon as a senior at AC.



Broadway hit revived on Byrum Hall stage

Some enchanted evenings and a Sunday afternoon were used to perform the Rogers and Hammerstein musical "South Pacific," presented by the A.C. Music and Drama departments February 2-5 in Byrum Hall.

The musical was set on a tropical island in the South Pacific during World War II. The plot was centered around a French planter, Emile De Becque, and an American nurse, Nellie Forbush, and their romantic difficulties.

Characters that occasionally invaded the serious aspect of the play were Bloody Mary, a native of the island who dealt in souvenirs; Luther Billis, a sea bee, as well as Mary's money-raising competitor; and Stewpot and Professor, two other seabees who followed behind Billis.

Songs such as "Some Enchanted Evening," "There is Nothing Like a Dame," "Honey Bun," and many others along with the dance routines helped to make the musical a popular event.



SOUTH PACIFIC

Far above: Discussing a military matter are (left to right) Lt. Joe Cable (Don Kunselman), Capt. George Brackett (Keith Salyers), and Commor. William Harbison (Charles King). Above: Singing a French song isn't so hard proves Darrin Routin-tree and Sherri Sipe as they sing "Dites-Moi" while portraying Emile's children, Jerome and Ngana. Left: Nellie Forbush (Tammy Tufts), is serenaded by Emile De Becque (Mike Turner) as he tries to win her love with a song. Right: Sore fingertips were the result of long hours and tedious stitches while preparing costumes for the many characters in the musical as shown here with Anna Johnson.



It's been fun learning more than
 just Spanish in your class, it
 was really an enjoyable time
 and a lot was learned

Larry Creviston

Below: Nellie (Tammy Tufts), and Billis (Larry Creviston), sing and dance to "Honey Bun" in the Thanksgiving Follies act. Right: During dress rehearsal, Bloody Mary (Sandra Gilley), demonstrates a grass skirt to Billis (Bryan Biddle, understudy) and other seabees. Below right: Lt. Cable (Don Kunselman) is being persuaded by Billis (Larry Creviston) to get a boat to take to Bali Ha'i as Stewpot (Ron Creviston) and Professor (Charles Moore) look on.

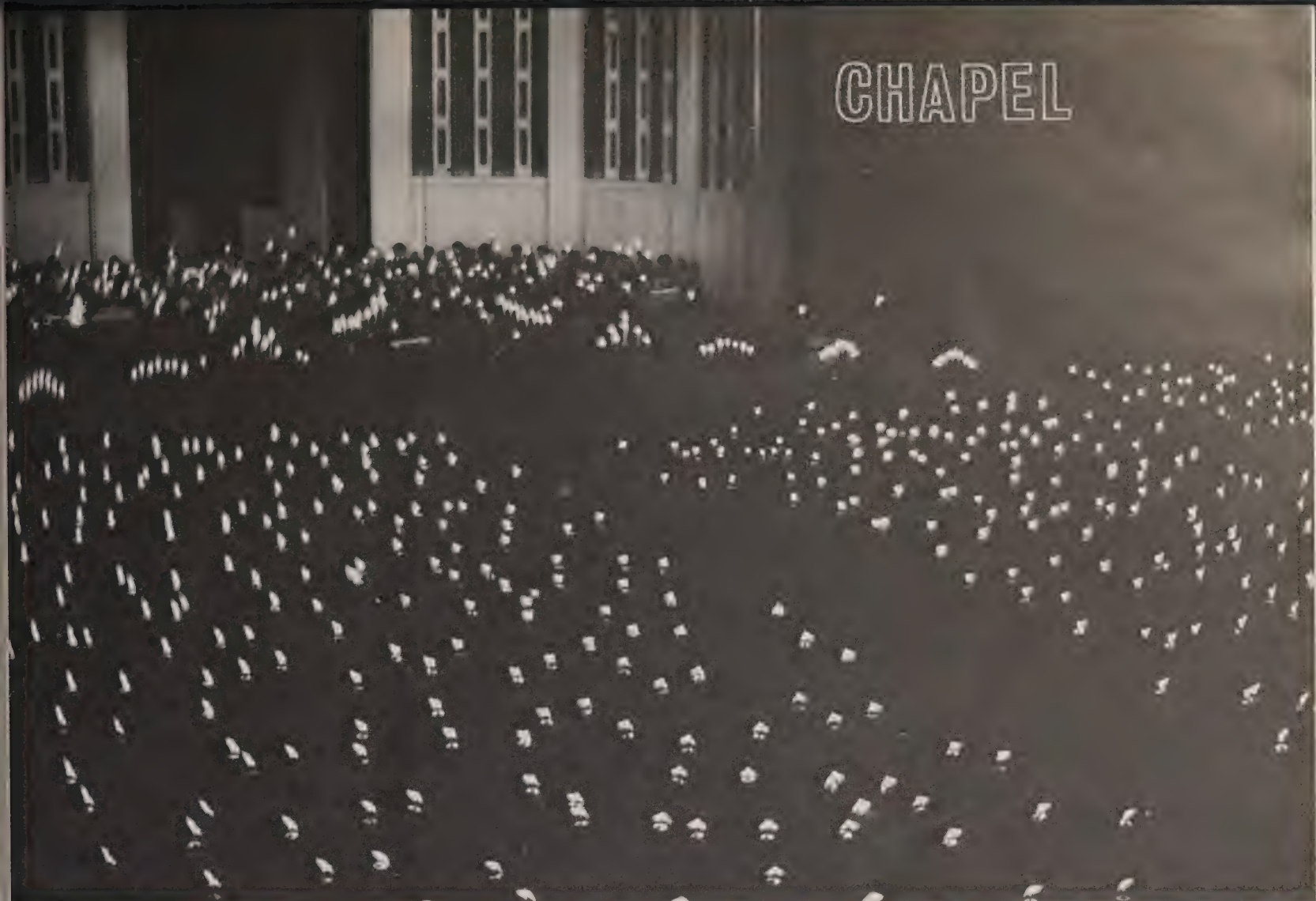




Above: Madeline Jackson, olympic gold medalist in track who was a guest speaker during chapel, sings with Jeneane Anderson and Shelley Leach. Right: After lighting their candles, students sing at the Candles and Carols service. Far right: Candles light up Park Place Sanctuary during the Candles and Carols service. Far below right: God Squad performs in chapel. Students said that it was one of the best chapel services. Below right: During chapel, Rabbi Herbert Bronstein from Chicago speaks to the student body. Below: Dr. David Grubbs reads a passage from the Bible to illustrate his point. Below left: Dr. James Massey speaks in a fall chapel service.



CHAPEL



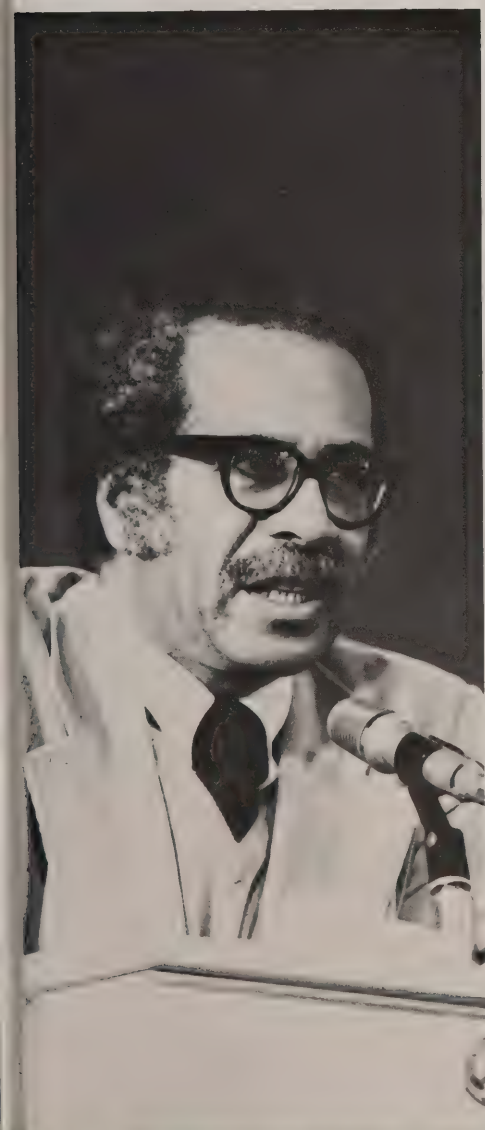
Religious aspect found in weekly convocation

"Chapel has been a part of Anderson College campus life since 1917," said Mr. Shirell Fox, assistant to the president.

Recent Chapel Convocations consisted of the programming of many interests, but still focused on the religious aspect of campus life. Every Tuesday and Thursday morning at Park Place Church, all full-time students were required to attend at 10 a.m. where worship, hymns and prayer began the chapel sessions with speakers or lecturers following.

Mr. Fox stated, "The responsibility of Chapel Convocation is held in the office of the president. His office designates the progression and production of the success or failure of Chapel."

Candles and Carols, a yearly Christmas celebration, was held in Park Place Sanctuary before Christmas Break. While singing, "Silent Night," President Reardon lit the first candle and ushers passed the flame to others in the audience.





J-TERM

January offers classes at home and abroad

Despite the snow, January brought to students the chance to study off-campus as well as on. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Smith, a group of 45, from AC and from Madison Heights and Anderson High Schools, rode 19 hours to the "Big Apple" to experience theatre at its finest. During their 6-day stay, the group saw as many as nine Broadway shows including "The King and I," "Dracula," "A Chorus Line," "The Wiz," "The Fantasticks," and others.

The British Broadcasting Tour involved the study of two types of broadcasting found in English which are state owned and independent. Located in London, the group participated in 12 tours and programs arranged by the director, Mr. Lowell Davidson. The tours included a chat-show, a comedy, televised symphony, radio dramas and a radio debate program, as well as side trips to cultural sights.

Some even traveled as far as Palestine for their learning experience. Dr. Gene Newberry led the class, "A Study of Biblical Palestine," with Ellen Ginden, Peggy Kittleson, Jake Gosnel, and a group of 10 from Glendale Church of God in Indianapolis. Visits were made to Jerusalem, Tiberious and the Sea of Galilee where the group walked where Christ and the Apostles had been.



Stomach tattoo anyone? Making students up to look like Polynesians, older folk, and even one student with a ship painted on his stomach, were some of the duties of Audrey Liechty and Nancy Owens as co-assistant make-up managers for the production of South Pacific. Liechty and Owens signed up for the J-term class, Broadway Musical Stagecraft, volunteering to head a committee, and both received two credit hours for the course.

Most of the managers' work was done in the few weeks prior to the performances. Each cast member was charted separately according to their face structure and characters in the musical. Proper shadowing was the most important technique to learn.

"I've never done anything like this before, except putting make-up on myself every morning," commented Owens. Neither had worked on a make-up crew before and considered this a real challenge.

Shoes off, sitting on the floor, sharing fears and joys ... sound more like friends getting together rather than a classroom? This was a common sight as 40 students shared in their J-term class, Winners and Losers.

In its fifth year, the class was filled to capacity and taught by Dr. Vern Norris. The basic objective of the course was to enable one to respond more authentically by being more credible, trustworthy, responsive and genuine, both as an individual and as a member of society — to be a winner in life rather than a loser.

Taking part in Gestalt exercises and the application of transactional analysis (TA), students learn to explore thoughts and feelings about themselves, others, and how they relate to them.

Above left: Broadcasting tourists, (left to right), Lowell Davidson, Gerry Benthin, Cheryl Lindquist, Mark Jaeger, and Gary Brummitt check the map while in Kensington Gardens Square for their exact location. Left: Skyscrapers in New York, line Wall Street as witnessed by the Introduction to Professional Theatre class. Above right: Make-up was very important to the Broadway musical, and John Walters was no exception as he receives final touches from Audrey Liechty. Right: Saad Shaar, tour guide for the Biblical Palestine class, puffs from a water pipe in an Arab coffee house while Jake Gosness (right), and Paul from Glendale, (left), observe.





Far above: Snoopy (Dave Schier), aims precisely for the Red Baron. Above: Antigone (Debbie Hensley), and her uncle, Creon (Tom Parker), discuss her fate resulting from her disobedience to him. Left: Ismene (Robin Harting), pleads with her sister, Antigone (Hensley). Above center: Schroeder (Bob Helvering), directs as the gang sings a song. Choir members consist of Peppermint Patty (Mel Ford), Linus (Mike Kell), Lucy (Judy Sowers), Charlie Brown (Keith Salyers), and Snoopy (Dave Schier).



Season brings theatrical ideas

Happiness and humor was taken to the underprivileged in Walcott, Indiana by the AC Drama department on a grant issued to them by the Indiana Arts Commission. After performing there, the cast put on performances in Byrum Hall for everyone February 26 and 27, 1977. The play, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," directed by Vicki Karns, was also performed during Vocation Days in April of 1977.

"Antigone," directed by Lowell Davidson, was a play performed in March about a young girl's fight or struggle against a law she considered unjust. The plot was similar to that of "Romeo and Juliet," with Antigone and her lover dying together in the end.

Another part of the 1977 Spring activities was the musical "Camelot," sponsored by the Boosters. Directed by Clyde Harding and produced by Randy Bargerstock, the musical was performed in Byrum Hall March 26-28. The play tells the story of King Arthur's dream of a civilized country being shattered by the betrayal of his own wife, Guenevere, and Sir Lancelot.



Above: Working diligently on book reports for school are Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus, and Schroeder. Far right: Guenevere (Jenny Northern), decides to stay in Camelot with her future husband, King Arthur (Dave Winn). Right: A bloodthirsty crowd cries out for Sir Lancelot's defeat. Below right: Explaining his virtues in detail to King Arthur (Winn), and Guenevere (Northern), at the May Festival, is Sir Lancelot (Steve Moore).



SPRING



Above: Sponsored by Dativus club, Adelpha Phillos and Areté Pep make their way down White River in the annual Raft Race during May Festival. Left: May Festival Court — Front Row: Cindy Carey, Kim Gross, Rhonda Fair, Pam Snapp, Rhonda Brown. Back Row: Dave Winn, Paul Dishman, Larry Linamen, Darryl Fox, Jerry Fox. Below left: What a way to cool off! One AC student found it easy enough by losing in a tug-of-war at Mounds Park. Below: On the other end of the rope is J.D. Christle keeping high and dry for the rest of the May Festival activities. Above right: The reigning king and queen were Rhonda Fair and Dave Winn. Right: Nursing students anticipate the moment of a long-awaited graduation. Far right: Nancy Coolidge, along with other graduates, waits in line for the processional.



Rain hinders festival, graduation on time

May flowers were already blooming as April showers showed up late for May Festival '77, scheduled for May 6-7. Instead of rowing out to Mounds State Park for fun and games, the party was postponed until the next weekend.

Stan Kenton and his orchestra performed in Byrum Hall on the 7th despite the rain, and the May Festival king and queen were crowned on stage by President Reardon. Classes were dismissed on the following Friday and clear skies made the Raft Race, Bicycle Races and feast at Mounds Park all possible.

June brought weddings, camp meeting and graduation ceremonies to the campus. Many said farewell to Anderson College in order to pursue their own careers. Some traveled abroad to Europe and the Orient on Tri-S programs. Others stayed on campus or went home for the summer, agreeing to return in the fall.



Shadyside Park, snowball fights, and skateboard rides down Library Hill were just a few aspects of student life at Anderson College. Who could expect anything less than exotic, funky and strange when there were those who indulged in plates of sauerkraut, ice-skated down 3rd Street at midnight and blew weekend allowances on "Star Wars" posters?

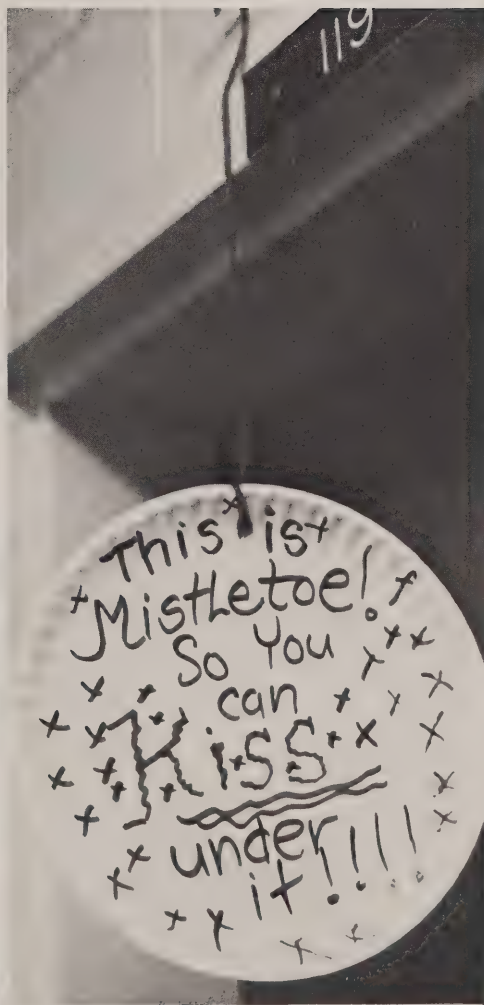
For some, a normal lifestyle consisted of eating, sleeping, and attending class. But very few stayed within such bounds as activities and clubs urged students to get involved. There were part-time jobs and shopping excursions. A fight against procrastination occurred quite often, ending in all-nighters at Sambo's or by the midnight oil and a typewriter. Even the myths of the "old maids" at Myers Hall were worked at being dispelled.

What made students tick on junk food and four hours sleep? An inborn determination to make it through each semester seemed to keep them going. Some failed, but many survived the term papers and final exams with a little extra effort to go on. By just experiencing good times and bad with each other, the lives of students flourished.

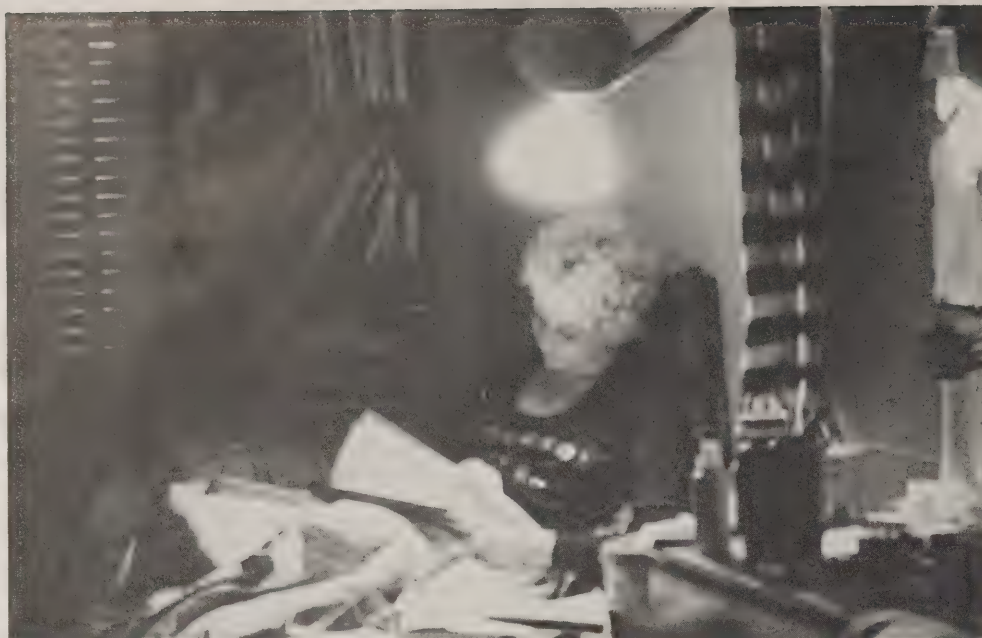
On any college campus, the diverse lifestyles of the students can be depicted in a similar fashion, but nothing compared with the experiences of living on AC's campus this year.

Above: In the holiday spirit, Judy Sowers, Marty Briggs and Susan Nice take time from their work at IMC to trim the tree on first floor Decker. Right: Decker Commons gives a place for Thomas Crawford, Vivienne Reid, and Vincent Hamilton to study and talk with friends between classes. Above right: Students take advantage of the snow in the midst of busy schedules and play. Center right: Anticipation comes in the closing moments of a game as fans await the final outcome. Far right: Due to a shortage in mistletoe this Christmas season, Rhonda Cumberbatch finds the next best thing to hang in time for open house at Myers Hall.





LIVING



Far above: Terri Snyder finds a quiet evening to catch up on homework. Above: Some people never learn to obey the 15 minute regulations for the phone in basement Martin, like Cindy Ortiz. Right: Blazes swept through a room in Smith Hall, causing havoc in the early morning hours. Far above right: A much dreaded chore for Andrea Campbell is the once-a-week trip to the laundry room. Far right: Linda Fox and Cindy Hutchins talk over the day's events.

Dorm life

Hall-happenings give relationships a boost

How many college guys have always wanted to spend a night in a girls' dorm? Well, little did the guys in Smith Hall know that their dreams would come true.

At 2:30 on the morning of December 11, fire broke out in Freshmen Duane Hammel and Dan Whitaker's room on third floor of Smith Hall. Though the fire alarm system failed to work immediately, Resident Director Grant Millikan made a call to the Anderson Fire department.

Hammel was the only one in the room at the time of the fire and escaped without injuries. Hammel described the whole episode as something that could only happen in a "Three Stooges" movie. "The first thing that happened was when I woke up and started to run out of the room, the covers were wrapped around my feet and I fell flat on my face. Then, when I tried to pull the fire alarm, it wouldn't go off. I actually beat on the alarm!"

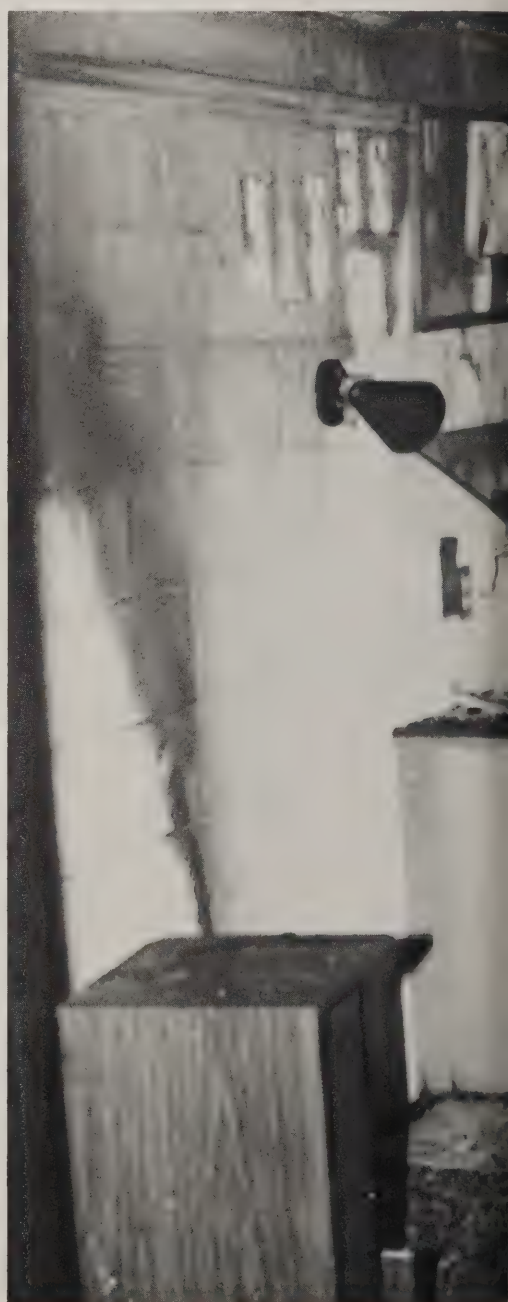
Brad Bourff helped get the rest of the guys up by banging on doors and they then went over to Martin Hall, a girls' resident hall. Rumors of a panty-raid were started until the girls found out what was going on. It didn't make for an ideal night, but an adventure nevertheless.

"We did it in love." So stated Steve Napier and Ferrin Nice, vandals of a raid into the room of Pat Kretlow and Jean-

nie Moore, residents of West Campus.

Returning from the campus retreat, Escapade II, Kretlow and Moore were amused to find a toilet paper bow on their doorknob believing someone had tried to tee pee their room but were unable to get in. Opening the door they learned otherwise ... the room was a disaster! Inside they found 135 balloons, four rolls of toilet paper, light bulbs unscrewed, radio at full volume, drawers switched alternately, a dummy of balloons in the middle of the room and a big sign reading "Happy Birthday Rhonda."

Joy Williams decided to pull a good one on Steve Givens by buying a pair of bikini tiger underwear and putting them above the tray conveyor belt in the cafeteria with a note. It read: Steve, I really had a good time last night but you left these in Morrison lounge.



Sue Cuthbert, a sophomore and RA on Martin fourth East was shocked to find that she had been moved out of her room by the girls on her floor. Finding clothes and books in various other rooms, Cuthbert moved back in two hours later.

What was it like raising a five-year-old son among 170 freshmen girls? "It's been difficult but it's working out o.k.," said Jacquie East, the resident director of Morrison Hall. "Brian loves having so many big sisters."

For a year and a half Jacquie made herself available to students whenever they needed to talk about a problem, whenever there was an emergency or when there was a disciplinary problem. She also planned programs, talked with parents, met weekly with R.A.'s and Sad Sacs, advised and counselled.

"When I was a freshman (in 1964) my

resident director told me and the other 200 students in the lounge that there would be no P.D.A.ing (public display of affection) on campus. It was surprising how much I saw my first year."

While considering the time needed to be an associate pastor's wife and mother, Jacquie commented, "My job comes first. It's a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week responsibility."

"The most satisfying aspect of being a resident director is meeting students at a point in their hurt or frustration and working with them, standing back and watching them grow and find out who they are," she added.





Weekends

Dates, shakes and movie greats entertain many

Weekends didn't really have to be spent in the room, as many students pointed out when asked where they went to eat.

This year, most went to the more popular places like Pizza Hut, Happy's and McDonald's. Some students also found their way to Noble Roman's in Indianapolis, and nearer spots like Sambo's, Burger Chef, Arby's, Taco Tico, Frisch's and Country Kitchen. Others ate at the Raven Haven, in their rooms, or not at all.

Students spent an average of \$2.00 per meal, and \$6.00 for a weekend of meals eaten out. "We need some place to go to get away from here for awhile. We're here all week, and the weekend is the time we can leave."

"If you don't have a car, there aren't a lot of places you can get to. You're stuck walking to the nearest hamburger joint or taking the bus to the mall just to walk back to the dorm," stated one student. "That's a bit of a way if you live on the opposite side of the campus."

"Those of us who don't have cars might get lucky once in awhile and be able to borrow a car, otherwise we take a hike," commented another student. Although transportation was somewhat of a problem, most students were able to get off campus each weekend.

Another popular reason for getting off campus was to spend time with a favorite person, otherwise known as the all-American pasttime of "dating!"

It was found that a majority of students dated at least once a month, with the guys spending an average of 5 dollars. Movies got a lot of business, with 90% support, and dancing, going to the Mall Indianapolis and other off-campus areas made up the other 10%.

Since Women's Lib was a relevant topic, the question of a girl asking a guy out was brought up. 41 per cent of the guys like to be asked out because it helped their ego. Other reasons given were they liked to see who was inter-

Above left: There's always time for a few hands of euchre! Left: Good things don't always come in little packages or in little proportions either. Chris Mooney and Terry Salyers enjoy an afternoon snack. Above right: Evenings are often spent watching television when nothing else is available. Center right: Pam Raper and colleague confer on teaching techniques in IMC. Right: Sometimes the only way to get off campus is to take the bus!



ested in them, they were too shy to ask a girl out, and they liked to see how a girl would plan a date. The other nine percent felt that it wasn't the girl's place to ask the guy out, it wasn't feminine and they hated to turn the girl down.

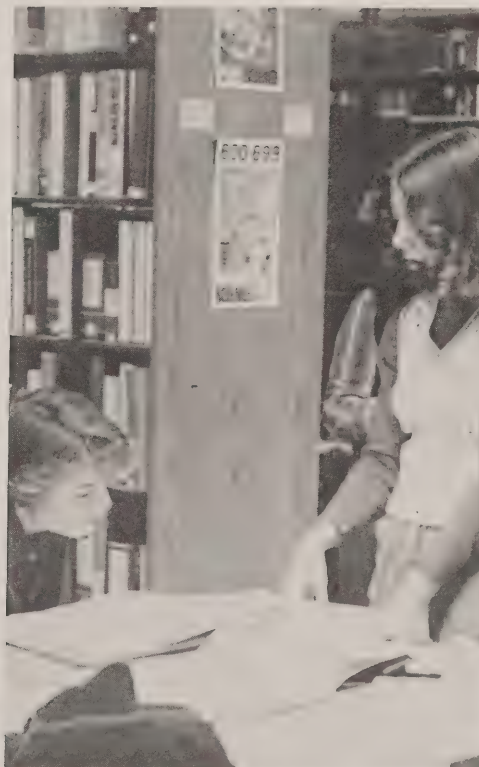
From the girls point of view 20 percent said they asked guys out only because it was Twirp Week. The other 30 percent of the girls either had no money, were too shy, but the most popular answer was that they were old fashioned and didn't feel it was the girl's place to ask out a guy.

"She's out to get her Mrs. degree," was often heard, but statistically it was, "HE's out to get his Mrs!" Out of the 64 percent who felt they would find their mate before they left AC, 35 percent were guys and 29 percent were girls.

Of course there was always talking, t.v., cards, and movies for students' free time. *Star Wars*, *Smokey and the Bandit*, *Saturday Night Fever*, *Oh God*, and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind* drew crowds as well as *Charlie's Angels*, *Love Boat*, *Happy Days*, *The Bionic Woman*, and sports spectaculars on t.v.

Bull, uno, euchre, rook and rummy dominated the card table while chess and checkers were favorite standby's.

Intramural sports offered alternative entertainment as did other scheduled activities throughout the year.





Trivia

Special interest found in food, grades, song

Click! The coin dropped into the vending machine. Thunk! The selection knob pulled. Silence and an empty snack tray greeted the anticipation of a hungry college student. He clicked the coin return knob anxiously but to no avail. Wham! The first of many frustrated students jolted the machine in hopes of that tasty snack or at least the just return of that precious quarter.

Some students considered losing a quarter in a vending machine a substantial loss. However, for others a wasted quarter caused little concern. The difference between these two reactions demonstrated the diverse financial situations of AC students.

Most AC students spend 15 cents to a dollar per week in the vending machines and lost about the same amount in those machines within one semester.

Doing laundry, a necessary task for all students, cost an average of at least \$7.50 per semester. Books, required expenditure for all students; cost an average of at least \$50-75 per semester. Meals, which the cafeteria did not provide, cost students an average of \$75-100 during one semester.

Some of the most common ways AC students blew their extra money was: 1) Movies, 2) Junk food, 3) Meals at Sambo's, Wendy's or other near-by restaurants, 4) picking up the tabs for dates, and trips to Indianapolis.

Cheryl Brown mentioned an unusual way of spending her extra money,

"Buying food for the dogs and cats around here on campus."

Just like money, not everyone used time economically or got the same results from it.

The amount of time students spent studying this year did have an effect on their grades. On the average, the more often a student studied, the better his grades were.

Of the students asked, 66% studied every day. Sixty percent of the students with a grade point average anywhere from 2.6 to 3.0 studied every day and 75% of the students with a grade point average from 3.1 to 3.5 studied every day.

The exact amount of time students put into studying also differed greatly. Most students asked studied between 1 and 20 hours a week. About 36% studied between 1 and 10 hours, as 35% studied between 11 and 20 hours a week.

The average Anderson College student studied in the evening, in the dorm and on weekends. Few students found the morning a convenient time to study and none studied exclusively during this time of day.

Although 70% of the students simply stayed in the dorm to study, a few students admitted to going anywhere from Park Place Church of God to Sambo's to cram for a test. Some even took president Reardon's advice and tried the library. However, according to the students interviewed, only 27% visited the building regularly.

"Q-95, WFBQ, Indianapolis, the station without all the noise" ... "This is Buster Bodine, live from NAP, home of the Buzzard Bombers," ... You've been listening to WXTZ, Ecstasy," ... "Windy is Indy, WNDE," ...

Radio stations blasted logos and music across campus every day of the week, for the people at Anderson heard tunes an average of five hours daily.

Almost 100 percent of the campus community listened to music, either at home, work, in the dorm, and/or in the car. The radio was the most popular listening media as WFBQ, Indianapolis FM-95, drew 39 percent of campus ears, another 10 percent went to WLHN and WHUT, Anderson, while the remainder listened to many various stations.

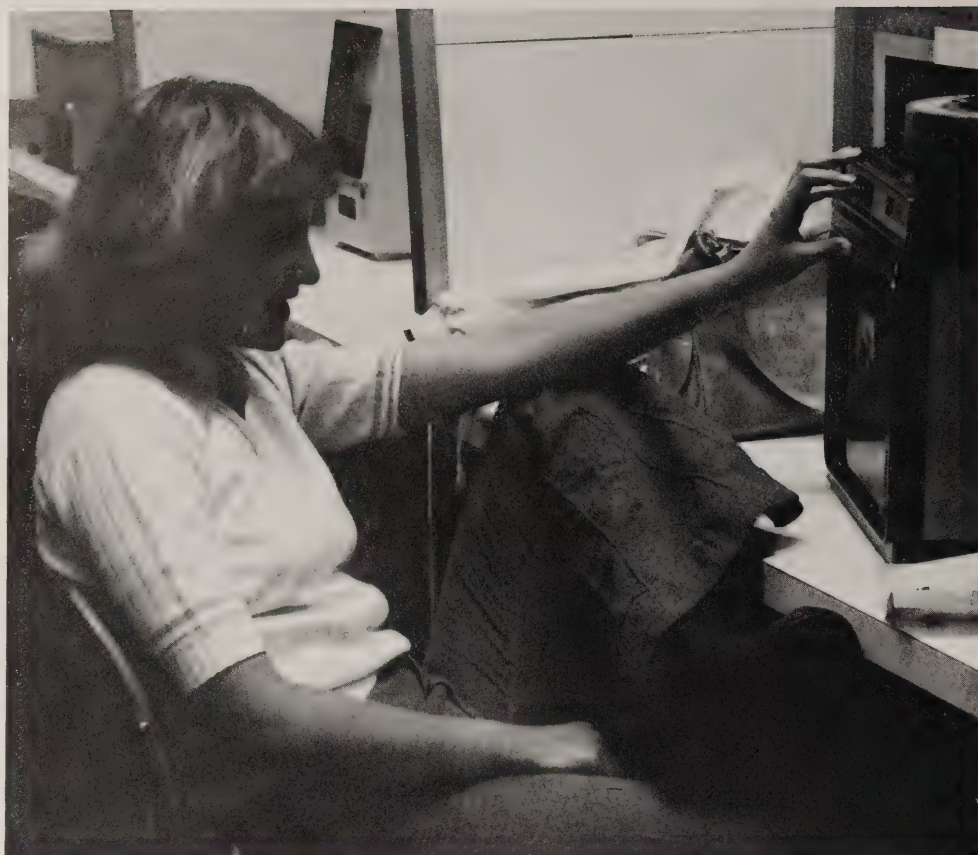
Remember Cat Stevens, Queen, Captain and Tenille, Conway Twitty, Kenny Rogers, Mel Tillis, Eagles, Bee Gees, Peter Frampton ... ? More favorites on campus were Barbra Streisand, Barry Manilow, Chicago, Elton John, Fleetwood Mac, Freddy Fender, John Denver and Jackson Browne.

Many members of the campus setting felt that one man had made a tremendous effect on the music they listened to, that man being the late Elvis Presley. After Presley's death August 16, reactions to the campaign conducted by advertisers and artists in memory of him were varied among both followers and critics.

The campus community described Elvis in single words as "influential," "rhythm," "spellbinding," "sexy," "indescribable," "fifties," "country," "wiggly," "revolutionary," and lastly, "music" itself.

Left: Practicing good study habits are two AC coeds, lounging in IMC. Below left: Not always is one fortunate enough to wine and dine at expensive restaurants. Saga foods are AC's substitute and at reasonable prices too! Below: Bringing the campus the radio voice of WRVN, Tim Dombek welcomes listeners with the news.





Life styles

Adventurers from afar choose AC for study

After living in the United States for five months, she said, "It's easy to live here because you have a lot of freedom to be an individual."

"It is crowded ... it is full of crime ... but I want it. It feels like home." This is how Victor Oleyami Adesanya described New York City when comparing it to his home in Lagos, Nigeria.

Anderson College was Victor's choice because it was a Christian school, not too big, and it offered him the vocational training in computer science that he desired.

"I like snow, but I don't like cold," he said, referring to the day's weather. In Nigeria there are rainy and dry seasons but the coldest temperature is only in the 50's.

Traveling as a sales representative, Victor had the opportunity to visit each of the 20 states in Nigeria before coming to America.

Remember those bone-chilling winter days, treading through thick ice and slushy brown snow, slippin' and slidin' to Decker, Hartung, "Saga City", the dorm ...? Now, sit back, relax and envision a green, mountainous

envision a green, mountainous countryside surrounded by sandy coastal beaches, year-round tropical sun and the big blue ocean. Sounds like paradise, right? Actually it just sounds like home to Vivienne Reid, a native Jamaican who chose this college with its variety of climate and people 1700 miles from home.

Internationalism and the church brought Vivienne to Anderson, where she enjoys meeting the other students from foreign lands as well as majoring in psychology.

Starsky and Hutch, Kojak, The Jeffersons and *Family* rank at the top on her viewing screen both at home and here at school. Sports and working with mentally retarded children kept Vivienne occupied.

"Just getting to live among so many people and knowing you can get along," came from Marjo Hannele

Above left: Tony Ivanova finds a slide projector helpful in viewing personal as well as educational slides in the IMC. Left: Dr. Daniel D.C. Don Nanjira, a diplomat in the Kenyan embassy of Washington D.C., was on campus February 16 to speak with students from Kenya, E. Africa and the School of Theology. Above: Foreign students participated in the Christmas chapel service,



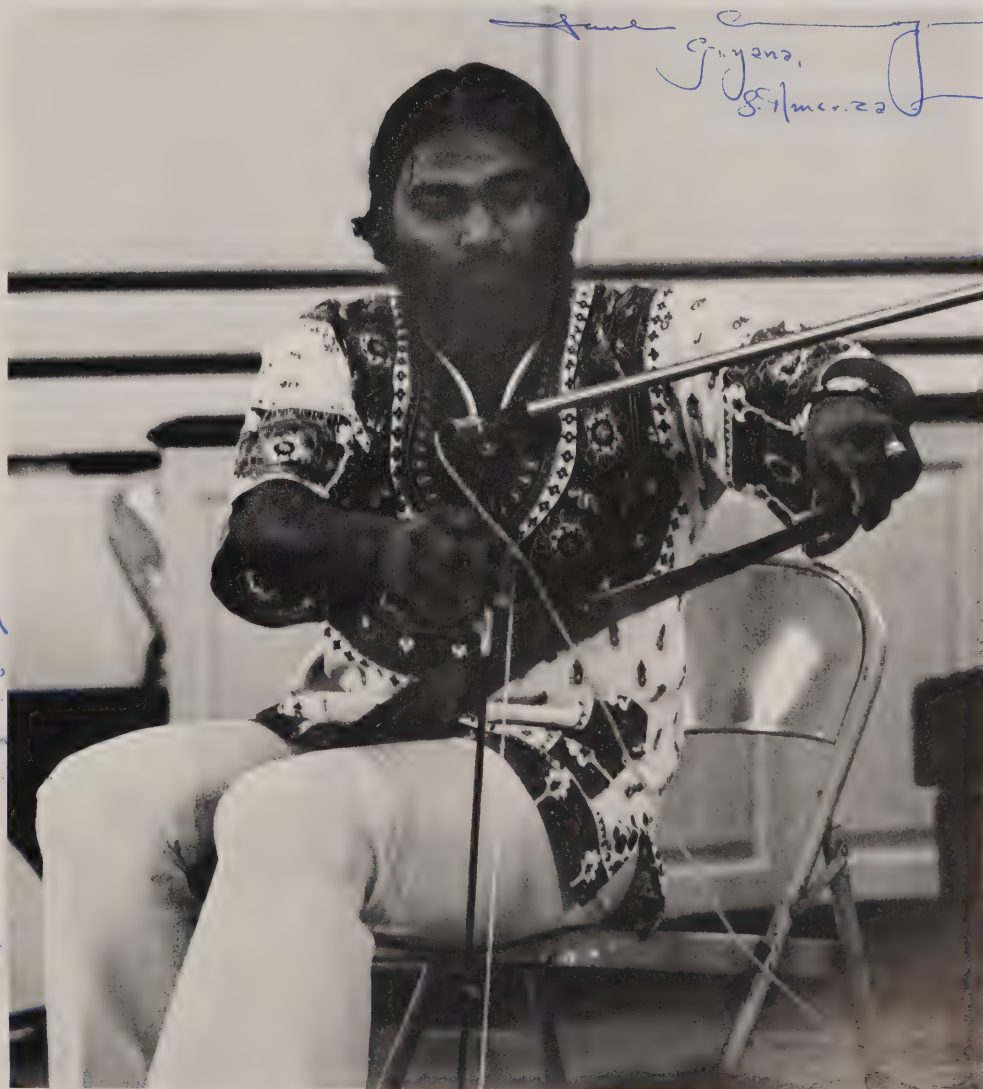
Kormu, who added a personal touch of the culture of Finland to AC campus.

Speaking six different languages, including her native language, Finnish, and having lived in Japan for a year as a foreign student aided her learning experiences.

Meeting two police officers at Dunkin' Donuts and getting to ride back to campus in their patrol car as well as going to Washington D.C. with her roommate, Anita Arthur, were things remembered most.

which included (left to right) Ayub Walaba, Dan Oonjai, Stanwyck Myles, Marjo Kormu, Waewan Watakeecharon, Fern Wiebe and Dorian Caratini. Above right: Jim Seymour and Myrtle Cumberbatch visit during supper. Right: During the foreign student chapel program, Paul Armogum plays his saw.

Dondeano, it has been good having you as my Spanish teacher. Although it is difficult for me, I enjoyed this class very much. You have added "spice" to our class with much of the Latin American culture being present. - The Lord continue to bless you as you and your husband endeavor in this service. - Just to say, you are in my heart a cherished close friend forever & ever. Sincerely



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Coal, snow cause crises



Above: President Carter pictured in his Oval Office after his call to immediately reconvene talks aimed at ending the 72-day-old national coal strike was rejected by coal industry officials (AP Wirephoto). Above right: Coal industry representatives and those of the United Mine Workers, foreground, face across a table at the Labor Department as talks resumed in an effort to work out a contract (AP Wirephoto). Right: Coal trucks move through Terre Haute on U.S. 41 with Indiana State police escort to the Cayuga generating plant 40 miles north. Trucks moved 1,240 tons of coal, less than a day's supply, to the plant (AP Wirephoto). Above far right: AC campus was devastated by the blizzard, though some found it impossible to stay in. Far right: Anderson city crews had difficulty hauling and moving snow as temperatures stayed below freezing.





It was called a "killer blizzard" by many. Blasting the Upper Midwest with 31 inches of snow, the storm devastated cities and rural districts alike. With hurrican-like winds and windchill factors hitting -50° , businesses and schools were inoperable and people were forced to stay home.

It was a repeat of last year's storm for Anderson College, as it hit the campus the same weekends, those being the break between January Term classes and second semester. Classes were canceled for two days and many students were delayed in returning as well as those wanting to go home.

Not only was the weather a crisis, but the supply of electrical energy was threatened when the United Mine Workers went on strike December 6, led by President Arnold Miller. The 165,000 members of the U.M.W. walked out, demanding a large wage boost as well as better health and pension benefits. Lights began going out in Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Tennessee and cutbacks from 25-30 per cent were made. Schools and businesses throughout the state were again hampered and many shut down for one and two-week periods. Until a settlement was reached, the energy crisis continued to be a hardship to many people.

Times were hard, but people at Anderson College and in the surrounding community helped each other dig out from the snow and conserve energy. It was a time of unity, only felt when there was a common need. People realized what it meant to have neighbors and to be a neighbor in return.



AC was the place to be



Above: During Black Awareness Weekend, Andrea Campbell performs a dramatic rendition of James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation." Above right: Phil Foley and Rev. Don Collins shared thoughts at the new Campus Minister's home in February. Right: Many lasting relationships are made at college. Roberta Pencil keeps company with a very close friend, Cookie Monster. Far above right: Mary Mathis shares her special friend, Danny, with the young and old alike. Far right: Intense in thought, Liz Henson and Donna Tawney share the archeological interest of the past with Dr. Gus Jeeninga.





Anderson College offered not only the facilities for academic learning and religious endeavors, but an environment which created and supported personal relationships on all levels. People from all walks of life found here a sanctuary in which to express their own type of worship. And within the community, students, faculty and administrators became friends.

A new campus minister was named in the fall and made his way in the campus scene at the onset of the new year. A severe storm drew people together in a special way as dorms were open every night for welcomed visitors. A special weekend allowed blacks to portray "shades" of awareness through poetry, drama, and song.

It was a year of development. New courses were added to the curriculum and new majors were in the making. The fine arts center made a physical appearance. What were to be lasting friendships and loves began while some reached final stages and ended. The feelings of change and growth were in the air and felt by all. Each in his or her own way made Anderson College a special place to be this year.



It was a year filled with great expectations, many of which were fulfilled. Each one of us here met with success and failure along the way; each one grew a little stronger. A large part of what was said and felt could not be recorded here in written form. That will have to remain in the minds and hearts of those who walked the paths, reaching to share with one another and making Anderson College one of a kind.

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 so much for sharing your life
 with your students. It is very easy
 to tell that you enjoy your work and
 the Spanish language. Thank you especially
 for opening your home to us and fixing that
 fantastic Spanish meal.

Love in Christ,
 Roberto Belvering

Senora Caldwell,
 You really made the
 Spanish class come alive.
 I appreciate you and God.
 I will have many good memories
 of the craziness of our class and the great
 time I had at the fiesta!
 Good luck with your job.
 Love Kathy Stoner

I want to thank you for your
 patience and desire to share with
 us your dreams of making us Spaniards.
 I've really had a good time in this class
 + I haven't been in a class that was as close
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 for opening up your home + sharing your family
 and also "FOOD" with each of us. God Bless
 you + I pray that your work + life will
 continue to be as enjoyable as you make
 it now. I hope to see you often.
 In Christ,
 Doyle Lucas

Señora Caldwell
 I'll sign in this
 space so you won't
 forget my face and maybe
 give me a good grade. I
 enjoyed class very much (when I was here).
 Felipe Hackett

Mrs. Caldwell,
 I really had a great
 time in your class this
 year. Thanks for letting
 me be my crazy self
 and no matter what
 kind of grade I got I
 really think you're a nice
 lady and a fine teacher.

Be seeing ya.
 Jeff
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May I do continue to thank you and work
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